The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, windy and colder.
Yesterday—High, 44; low, 25.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 27 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 2 LIBRARY

Germans Counterattack, Score Advances

American Forces Push Line 11 Miles Inland on Mindoro

Cars Run Dry In Streets in City's Worst Gas Famine

Police and Fire Departments May Be Asked to Carry Doctors on Rounds

The District Health Department last night was prepared to call upon the facilities of the police and fire departments to maintain the city's medical services, as the most critical gasoline shortage of the war hit the Nation's Capital.

Hundreds of cars ran dry and were stranded in the streets and more than 5000 persons were reported to have called the American Automobile Association to find out where they could get gas to drive to work this morning.

Aroused by numerous calls from physicians who were unable to get their tanks filled, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, said "the situation may jeopardize the health and even the lives of people." He was reluctant to sound alarmist, he explained, but was ready to take all appropriate action for the protection of the public after receiving full reports this morning.

Public Services Affected

"Unless doctors are assured of sufficient gas today," Dr. Ruhland stated, "we may have to call on the police and fire departments for help."

While bus, ambulance and other public services seemed unaffected by the shortage, because of special contracts with wholesalers, the gas famine threatened to impair seriously the movements to work of tens of thousands of workers who depend on private transportation, according to the AAA.

Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society, also expressed great concern about the difficulties of doctors in obtaining the necessary gasoline. He said he was able to get some supplies for physicians who called him yesterday "to carry them over for a day." However, he added, the crisis will hit them fully today and he intends to appeal to the District Office of Price Administration "the first thing in the morning" to acquaint them with the seriousness of the situation.

200 Cars Towed to Garages

Describing this as "the busiest day in the history of gasoline rationing," an AAA spokesman said they answered 200 calls of motorists who were stranded on Washington streets and highways in the vicinity and had them towed to garages.

At the same time, "between 5000 and 6000" persons inquired at the association trying to locate gas stations where they could get supplies for their cars, many of which are used for group riding.

As an increasing number of stations closed up because their pumps ran dry, little, if any, relief was in sight until Wednesday, at least, when the new 10-day gas allotment period begins.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Capital Transit Co. explained that the company was getting its gas supplies from out of town by truck and anticipated no immediate

See GAS, Page 2, Column 3.

Flight Past the Athenian Dead

RETREAT FROM THE GUNS—A demonstrator lies dead at a curb at Athens, his companions hurrying away from the fighting which has gone on for days with armed partisans struggling against British troops and the Greek government Associated Press WIREPHOTO

(Fighting has broken out again in Athens. Story on Page 3.)

State Choices Snarl Congress Holiday Plans

Rivers and Harbors And Deficiency Bills Remain to Be Cleared

By the Associated Press

The bitter Senate controversy over six State Department nominations threw a shadow of uncertainty yesterday over pre-Christmas adjournment plans of Congress.

The leadership wants to go home by Wednesday.

The nominations, including that of Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, as Undersecretary, were the principal obstacle to adjournment, save for a 654 million dollar deficiency appropriations bill that must be passed and a 500 million dollar River Harbor Bill snagged on a House amendment.

In the opposition to the appointment of Grew and five assistant secretaries — Nelson Rockefeller, Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes, James C. Dunn, W. L. Clayton and Archibald MacLeish—President Roosevelt is confronted by an unusual alignment of forces spark-plugged by three Senators who usually vote the Administration way.

Clark Threatens to Desert

So unusual is the tie-up that Senator Clark (D., Mo.) threatened at Saturday's closing hour to desert it rather than have it appear that his own opposition to MacLeish linked him with opponents of Grew and Clayton.

The New Deal trio—Senators Pepper (D., Fla.), Murray (D., Mont.) and Guffey (D., Pa.)—are associated with Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) in a resolution to postpone consideration of all six names until the new Congress meets in January.

Pepper told reporters he would seek to call the resolution up for consideration Monday.

"That would give the President a chance to reconsider this team and make the changes in it which

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 5.

Packers Win Title, 14 to 7; Fritsch Stars

New York, Dec. 17 (AP).—Ted Fritsch, a young football player from tiny Stevens Point College, was the big man in the Polo Grounds today as the Green Bay Packers defeated the New York Giants, 14 to 7, and became the 1944 champions of the National League.

Fritsch, a squat 210 pounder, found the Giant line no hindrance at all to a pleasant afternoon and scored both touchdowns the Eastern division leaders needed to bring their loop title to their Wisconsin city for a sixth time.

The Metropolitan Blueshirts made the fatal mistake of not starting to play football until the second half. By that time the Wisconsin club, hammering at the Giant five-man line, had counted twice and even the most rabid spectators in the audience of 46,016 knew that the flag was returning to Wisconsin.

The crowd paid a record $146,205.15 to see the fray and the winning team will split a pool of $41,896.64 while the losers will divide $27,938.91. The athletes' booty also set records.

Joe Laws, veteran Packer quarterback who played at right half today because of Lou Brock's leg injury, actually was the leading ground gainer for the winners and also intercepted a trio of Giant passes, but every time a telling yard was needed it was Mr. Fritsch who provided it.

The second period was hardly started when Laws shot 15 yards to the New Yorkers' 17. On the next play Fritsch went over right tackle to the 1 and finally smacked it over from there on the fourth try. Don Hutson, who caught only two passes all day, added the extra point from placement.

One of the Hutson receptions netted 24 yards and helped set up the second marker. It was another aerial, from Irv Comp to Fritsch, that produced the six points. Comp fired from the 27 and Fritsch, standing alone as the Giants covered Hutson, captured it on the 11 and strolled over.

(Details on Sports Page)

U. S. Jap Ban On West Coast Is Terminated

War Dept. Says Progress of War Warrants Move

The War Department yesterday revoked its order excluding all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

It expressed belief "that the people of the Pacific Coast area will accord returning persons of Japanese ancestry all the consideration to which they are entitled as loyal citizens and law-abiding residents."

Only those persons "about whom information is available indicating a pro-Japanese attitude will continue to be excluded on an individual basis," the Department said.

War Progress Prompts Move

An announcement by the Army said that the revocation order was issued by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, chief of the Western Defense Command, with the approval of the War Department.

"Favorable progress of the war in the Pacific, as well as other developments," was given as the reason for the revocation.

More than 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from strategic areas on the West Coast, the States of California, Washington and Oregon. The majority of them eventually were transferred to relocation centers located chiefly in the Mountain States, including Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

Freedom of Movement

The evacuation was carried out early in 1942 under the terms of a presidential executive order by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, then chief

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 4.

2012 More Japs Killed In Leyte Trap

Great Gaps Torn In Yamashita Line As Yanks Advance From 2 to 7 Miles

Allied Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines (Monday), Dec. 18 (U.P.)—American troops have won a secure hold on southern Mindoro Island, 150 miles south of Manila, and hammered their lines 11 miles inland from the beachheads against negligible Japanese resistance, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Three American divisions battling the trapped Japanese remnants on Leyte Island, meanwhile, tore big gaps in the Yamashita Line in the Ormoc Corridor and killed 2012 enemy tropos in scoring advances of 2 to 7 miles on an 11-mile front.

The force driving into Mindoro on a broad front scored gains of 6 miles beyond the sugar town of San Jose, captured early Saturday morning along with its mile-long airfield, and seized commanding ground one-third of the way across the southern tip of the island.

Virginian in Command

A headquarters spokesman said the advance was made Saturday after the seizure of San Jose in the first 36 hours of the invasion and it was believed likely that by now that the American had scored further gains.

Headquarters disclosed that the Americans were commanded by Brig. Gen. William C. Dunckel, 51, of Tibitha, Va., who went ashore with his men Friday morning despite slight hand and arm wounds suffered during Japanese air attacks on the invasion convoy.

Dispatches said that the Americans were being covered by planes from Vice Admiral John McCain's fast carrier task force which had been attacking the Japanese for 60 hours through Saturday in the most sustained carrier-borne attacks in history.

By plunging 11 miles inland to the 700-to-1200-foot heights beyond San Jose, south of the Bagsanga River, the Americans sealed off the southern end of the island with its coastal plains, idela for airfields from which to send fighters and bombers against nearby Luzon.

The drive also gave the Americans a solid line along which to halt any possible Japanese forces which might try to strike overland

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

Maj. Bong Downs 39th Jap Plane

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Dec. 17 (INS).—Maj. Richard Bong, Poplar, Wisc., ace credited with the highest number of enemy planes shot down by any American pilot, today had the 39th "meatball" painted on the fusilage of his plane.

He got his officially credited 39th on a sweep over Jap bases in the Visayas the day before General MacArthur invaded Mindoro.

Where the Enemy Struck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COUNTERDRIVES—Arrows show drives of the Allies and the Germans along the Western Wall (black line). The Germans launched counterattacks on the First United States Army Front in the area of Honsfeld, Belgium, south of Heckhuscheid, southwest of Vianden and south of Echternach. The United States Third Army gained near Dilligen and beyond Sarreguemines. Seventh Army troops took Bobenthal and other German villages

New Drive Penetrates Belgium and Luxembourg

First Army Lines Overrun; Foe Calls Out Long Hidden Air Force

Paris, Dec. 17. (AP).—The German army reinvaded Belgium and Luxembourg today in its first major counteroffensive since Normandy, striking along its 1940 route of conquest after engulfing U. S. First Army lines in an inferno of artillery fire and calling out its long-hidden air force.

A dispatch from the U. S. Ninth Army front said that for the first time since the Allies went ashore last June, the Germans had seized the initiative.

Striking with tanks and infantry, the enemy drove an armored spearhead into American lines south of Monschau, 16 miles southeast of Aachen. (A Blue network front broadcast said this attack was checked short of the Belgian border.)

U. S. Positions Overrun

Another tank-led assault rolled into Belgium and to within 10 miles of the Belgian city of Malmedy, 23 miles south of Aachen. American positions near Honsfeld, 2 miles inside Belgium, were overrun.

The main blow appeared aimed at the Belgian city of Malmedy.

(The minimum penetration of the American lines appeared to be about 4 miles, although the absence of information on the exact American positions in the long-quiet sector at the time the counteroffensive started makes it difficult to determine the precise depth of the dent.)

Attack Along 80-Mile Front

Smaller attacks were mounted all along an 80-mile front from Duren south to the area of the German fortress city of Trier in what looked like a grand attempt to ease the tremendous pressure of the U. S. First and Ninth Armies on the Roer River line before Cologne and the Rhine.

CBS Correspondent Richard C. Hottelet said in a broadcast from the front that the Germans were attacking with a number of divisions and scores of parachute troops had been dropped behind American lines on a 50-mile front. These were being mopped up quickly, he said.)

Two hundred miles to the southeast, the United States Seventh Army, driving the Germans back into the Siegfried Line, overran five German villages, as much as 2 miles deep in the Reich, on a 14-mile front and were 8 miles west of the Baden province capital of Karlsruhe.

The enemy quit the villages to clear the approaches to other Siegfried Line for the battle of the Palatinate, but his withdrawal put American vanguards within 33 miles of the arsenal cities of Ludwigshafen and Mannheim on the Rhine.

Score Victory at Dillengen

The United States Third Army on the Seventh's west flank scored a brilliant victory in the western Saar Basin by smashing the primary Siegfried Line defenses at Dillengen.

Deepening its invasion of the southern Saarland to 2 miles, the Third also forged into Gerscheim, 7 miles northeast of Sarreguemines.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army reacted quickly to the threat to its right flank posed by the biggest German attack since the abortive attempt at Mortain last August to sever the Avranches corridor and cut off American armored spearheads racing through Brittany toward Paris.

(Blue Network Correspondent Gordon Frazer from the front said prisoners declared they expected to be in Paris by Christmas.)

Associated Press Correspondent William F. Boni said there were three other penetrations in addition to the enemy thrust toward Malmedy.

One was some 19 miles southeast of Melmedy at a point just south

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Anzacs Take Italian Fort City of Faenza

Rome, Dec. 17 (AP).—New Zealand troops in a foot-by-foot slugging match today captured Faenza, Po Valley fortress city (population 45,000) on the broad highway arrowing to Bologna 29 miles away, ending a long siege and decisively defeating the Ninetieth Panzer Grenadier Division.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg's troops toppled the city on the Bologna-Rimini highway with simultaneous punches into the town from the southwest and east, and then speared 3 miles up highway 9 toward Bologna, to the Senio River, reaching a bridge blown by the Germans.

Faenza, famed for Faience pottery, had been squeezed for weeks by British Eighth Army flanking operations.

Hilltop Town Captured

Freyberg's men captured the hilltop town of Celle, southwest of Faenza, after a day-long battle, taking 200 prisoners, and then broke over highway 9. Some units drove up to the Senio River on a wide front. Others turned down the road into Faenza. British and Indian troops also inched their way over a ridge west of the city, which other Eighth Army units forced in from the east across the Lamone River.

Faenza fell only after a bitter street battle.

The hard-fighting German Nintieth Armored Division was a

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Yank Fighters Bag 110 Nazis In Air Battles

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force Dec. 17 (AP).—U. S. Ninth Air Force fighterbombers shot down 110 German planes and lost 35 today in terrific air battles over the front as the German air force came out in the strongest numbers in months in support of the German counteroffensive.

The Germans flew approximately 450 sorties in their biggest effort since the Allied invasion of the continent.

This was less than half the number the Ninth U. S. Air Force sent over however.

Berlin Says Munich Hit

London, Dec. 17. (AP).—The Berlin radio declared that U. S. heavy bombers from Italy struck the Munich area and into upper Silesia

See AIR, Page 2, Column 8.

Marine's Baby Is 'Out of Danger'

Officials at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Quantico reported yesterday that "Baby Boy" Burrows, 23-day-old son of Marine Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Eben Augustus Burrows, was "very much improved" and apparently out of danger following a transfusion Saturday of rare Type B R. H. negative factor blood.

At the hospital, the child was reported back up to his birth weight of eight pounds, five ounces, eating well, and showing no adverse reaction to the transfusion.

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(Details on Sports Page)

2 Brothers Killed As Shells They Found Explode

Ferndale, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Two young Anne Arundel County brothers were killed instantly today when two mortar shells they had found on a Fort George G. Meade firing range exploded in their hands, Lieut. Wilbur C. Wade of the Frendale police reported.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy January of Patuxent Station, James, 14, and Alfred, 10, were toying with the shells while sitting on the rear steps of their home when the explosion occurred, the police lieutenant said.

Dr. E. P. Trevvett assistant medical examiner, pronounced the boys dead at the scene.

The explosion of the shells, one 81MM and the other 60MM, blew out windows at the rear of the house. Bits of the 81MM shell, which was of the high explosive fragmentation variety, were in a bedroom at the back of the room, Ford said.

He reported that a screwdriver and what appeared to be part of a hammer were found near the bodies, indicating the boys had been attempting to take the shells apart.

Post Printer Killed

2 D. C. Area Men Die in Action, 2 Others Wounded, 1 Missing

District of Columbia men killed in action through December 17: Army, 422, Navy, 96; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 582.

A former Washington Post printer is one of two District area men killed in action, two others have been wounded and one is missing.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Herbert Willis, 28, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Richerson, 1728 N. Troy st., Arlington.

Staff Sergt. Charles M. Johnson, former Post printer and son of Mrs. Henrietta Klass, Detroit, Mich.

WOUNDED:

Seaman 1-C James Earl Atkins, brother of Mrs. Walter Hicks, 3738 Kanawha st. nw.

Pfc. Charles (Dick) Richardson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, 3958 Ames st. ne.

MISSING

Staff Sergt. Edgar S. Enos, 21 son of Mrs. Gertrude Enos, 1439 Channing st. ne.

Lieutenant Willis was killed December 1 in France. A graduate of the University of Richmond he entered the Army in July, 1941, and went overseas last September. He taught mathematics at Washington and Lee High School for two years before going into the service, and resided with his uncle and aunt in Arlington. His mother, Mrs. Lucy Richerson Willis, lives in Richmond.

Johnson's Unsigned Letter

Sergeant Johnson was killed in action in France on September 24. A printer on The Post prior to entering the service in April, 1942, he received his training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

His mother received an unsigned, unsealed and unaddressed V mail letter from him after his death in

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

Hero's Happy Homecoming

D. C. Soldier, Reported Lost, Plucks Gold Star From Banner

By Robert Tate Allan

Corpl. Antonio Fernandez, 39, reported lost at sea in the sinking of an Army transport, returned to his old church yesterday to remove his gold star from the Sunday school service banner.

Hands clasped above his head in a boxer's salute, Fernandez acknowledged the cheers of the Vaughn Men's Bible Class at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., and ripped off the star.

His death previously was reported by a friend who had heard that Fernandez was lost at sea, but Fernandez returned to his Washington home, 915 3d st. ne., not a corpse but a hero.

He sat silent after his introduction by Class Teacher Linn C. Drake, reluctant to discuss the story of his exploits which preceded him to town. Manning a gun when a torpedo struck his ship, Fernandez escaped to a life raft. He then returned to the transport to help 8 others to a lifeboat and loan 15 more on a raft.

When rescued two days later, Fernandez was one of 8 remaining

CORPL. ANTONIO FERNANDEZ

of the 28 originally aboard the craft.

Now discharged, Fernandez is still a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. His wife, Doris, is a Navy Yard employe and one stepson, Jack, is in the Navy. A stepdaughter, Alicia, is a student at McKinley High School.

Compliance Deadlines Near

WLB Sets Stage for Seizure Of Numerous Ward Properties

Frank P. Graham, public member of the War Labor Board, last night laid the groundwork for Government seizure of numerous Montgomery Ward properties as he charged that "while General Eisenhower is calling for more production, Montgomery Ward is blasting at the foundations of maximum production."

Commenting that orders of the WLB, with which the company has failed to comply, are "enforceable by the President," Graham said in a statement:

"Montgomery Ward's defiance of the Government, with its already epidemic possibilities for defiance by corporations and strikes by unions, again forces a patient and reluctant Government to meet the issue in a most critical hour."

Today is the deadline set last week by the board for compliance by Ward's with wage and maintenance-of-union orders covering four stores of the company in Detroit, where workers are on strike. Tonight also was set as the deadline for compliance by the company with orders covering stores in six other cities.

Should the company fail to comply today, the board is expected to refer all the cases to Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, the usual step preliminary to issuance of a Presidential seizure order.

Graham classed the Montgomery Ward case with the coal strikes as the "two main assault's which have been made against national war policies.

"In the coal case a terrific assault was made by a powerful union against wage stabilization, but the line held," he said. "Four reprehensible strikes with all their threat to the war failed to break

See WARD, Page 2, Column 2.

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Russians Tighten Budapest Pincers

Only 5½ Miles North of Capital; Rip Nazi Pockets

London, Dec. 17. (AP).—The Red Army announced tonight advances to within 5½ miles of besieged Budapest and a methodical slashing apart of the remaining small German holdings in Hungary east of the Danube River.

In the first official word on the great battle for the Hungarian capital since Wednesday, the Soviet communique reported the capture of Fot, 5½ miles northeast of Budapest and Mogyorod, 8 miles northeast of the city.

Other Red Army units took the big town and railway station of Paszto, 37 miles northeast of Budapest, and Kisbarkany, 6 miles north of Paszto, in a drive north from the Hatvan area, while others fanning out northwest and northeast of Miskolc captured more than 40 communities.

These included the rail and road center of Putnok, 80 miles northeast of Budapest and only four miles from the Slovak border.

The spearhead through northern Hungary which brought the capture of Putnok appeared headed toward Losonc, a hub of Slovak-Hungarian frontier communications 35 miles west of Putnok.

Tonight's Soviet communique made no mention of operations inside Slovakia, saying there were no material changes on that front. The German communique, however, again referred to a Russian drive along the road from Ungvar to Kassa, claiming that Red Army attacks had been "smashed or stopped."

One spearhead of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukranian Army already has broken into Slovakia at Ipoly-Sag (Sahy) above Budapest, and is fighting within 80 miles of Bratislava, Slovak capital, and the threshhold to Vienna.

In an interpretation of the Hungarian campaign today, Col. Nikolai Gavrilov, observer for the official Soviet Tass news agency, said the Germans were defending the country tenaciously because it was the most important on the approaches to Germany's southern frontier.

Sees Stark Film

Capitol Hill Group Tours Italy Front

Rome, Dec. 17 (AP).—The House Military Affairs Subcommittee, began touring the Italian Front today after a "briefing" in which Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding Allied ground troops, told them they could go close to the front, but warned them it would be "tough."

The Representatives were outfitted with helmets, warm field clothes and new type parkas being issued to frontline troops.

They witnessed the first general showing of the army pictorial service film, "San Pietro," compiled from films by soldier photographers with the American Fifth Army.

With the actual sound of battle, it showed ground won at one point at the cost of a man to each yard, scenes of American dead and of Americans wrapped in canvas sacks being lowered into graves.

Several representatives said some of these scenes should be eliminated before the film is showed in the United States, but four enlisted men who
cial guests at the showing declared they should not be cut.

"The homefolk don't really know what war is like," one of them, Pvt. Harry Murray of Westerly, R. I., declared.

At the airport where the committee began its tour there was an international guard of honor—detachments of nurses, Wacs, white and Negro American infantrymen, British guards, Brazilians and South Americans.

Optimism Laid to Censors

Florence, Italy, Dec. 17 (U.P.)—Representative Paul Shafer (R., Mich.), member of the House Military Subcommittee touring war fronts, expressed the belief today that Army censorship of news dispatches is giving Americans at home an unduly optimistic picture of the war.

Shafer said that he had not yet been in Italy long enough to know whether this condition existed in the Mediterranean theater, but that it certainly existed in France and the Low Countries.

ITALY

From Page 1

successor to the German Nintieth Light Division which surrendered in toto to Freyberg in Tunisia May 12, 1943.

In 24 hours the Eighth Army in this Adriatic sector took 550 prisoners.

Canadian Bridgehead Expanded

Farther north despite continued bitter German opposition, Canadians in the Eighth Army expanded their bridgehead over the Naviglio Canal to 3 miles in width, but the fortified road town of Bagnacavallo still held out.

American Fifth Army troops, meanwhile, engaged in scattered patrol clashes and underwent harassing enemy cannon fire.

The town of Tossignano 18 miles southeast of Bologna on the main Imola-Florence Highway became a bloody battle scene, with the Germans inside firmly entrenched.

Churchill Defers Expected Radio Discussion of War

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill tonight did not deliver the radio talk which it was said yesterday he might make, but he is expected to make a statement on the war and European political problems before Commons recesses on Thursday for the Christmas holiday.

The Prime Minister may broadcast before Christmas if he is able to announce that a meeting with President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin has been arranged.

(The Paris radio, quoting informed London circles, said tonight that the next Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting would be held in Rome. No date was predicted.)

British Ambassador To Spain Resigns

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Lord Templewood, British ambassador to Spain, has resigned, the British Foreign Office announced.

The announcement said Templewood, the former Sir Samuel Hoare, accepted the appointment in May, 1940, and "at that time it was expected the mission would be of short duration. But in the ensuing years situations arose which made it desirable for him to continue his special mission. However, he now feels the time has come when he can be relieved.

(A Madrid dispatch December 13 said Lord Templewood was retiring from the ambassadorship and had left for London.)

Boston Police to Charge Sale of Obscene Book

Boston, Dec. 17 (AP).—Boston police notified a saleswoman in a Back Bay book store that they will apply in Central District Court Tuesday for process to establish a charge of selling an obscene book, Detective Edward F. Blake declared tonight.

The action by Detective Blake followed the sale of Erskine Caldwell's novel, "Tragic Ground," and was brought, he said, under Massachusetts law governing the sale of literature "tending to corrupt the morals of minors."

WARD

From Page 1

the line staunchly held by the War Labor Board."

Graham continued:

"The greatest threat to maximum production for the war is in the sorry imitation of the two main pattern makers of disunity, confusion and disruption by unrepresentative and irresponsible leaders in business and labor. The imitators can be a dangerous threat both to responsible American business enterprise, and to the responsible labor movement, and all their basic American values not only to the war but also to the freedom and democracy for which the war is fought.

People Will Back Umpire

"The American people in the midst of a war will back the umpire against the pattern makers of defiance and obstruction. The American people will back the war effort against the giants, who, in frustration, hate and fear of the democratic trends of the age, would pull down the two pillars of the temple of freedom and production.

"Under the terms of the national no-strike, no-lockout policy there is no justification for any corporate defiance of the war policies of the Nation, and there is no justification for any strike in time of war. The national no-strike, no-lockout policy requires, in equity, the acceptance of the decisions of the War Labor Board. No corporation or union can be allowed to defy the board, to undermine the foundation of the no-strike, no lockout pledge and to provide justification for any strike or lockout whatsoever. . . ."

Goes Beyond Strict Issues

Dr. Graham went beyond the strict issues of the union-company dispute.

"The Nation is lifted up by heroism and sacrifice. The Nation is let down by strikes and defiance. We bow our heads in prayer and sorrow, appreciation and hope, because of the heroism and death of our finest youth on the islands of the Pacifican d the fields of Europe. We bow our heads in shame and indignation because of any profiteering, black market, wartime strikes and an irresponsible corporation's defiance of the war policies of the Nation."

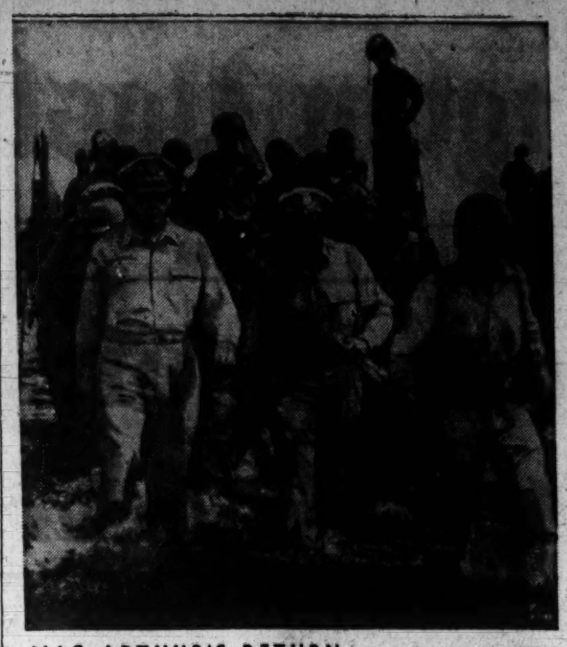
He said further:

"It is well for powerful corporations and unions to be advised that a greater power than both once challenged the sovereignty of the United States. The armies of ten sovereign Southern states and the Empire of Texas, led by the dauntless Lee and Jackson could not, with all their Confederate valor, establish the supremacy of the states over the Nation. The Southern States were were compelled to accept the policies of the Nation and to maintain their membership in the Union and without any escape period whatever. Montgomery Ward cannot establish the sovereignty of the corporation over the Nation in the midst of a war for the security of corporations, unions and all our free institutions.

Demand End of Delay

"At the most critical moment of the defiance by Montgomery Ward a referendum of a million workers, who make bombers, tanks, and other implements of war in the very center of the American arsenal of democracy, is being held on the issue of the withdrawal of the no-strike pledge. The critical needs of the war for twofold economic stabilization demand that the ultimate showdown between the corporation and the Government, patient to the point of hazard for the war effort, be delayed no longer. . . .

"Let it be known throughout the land that the American people will not tolerate the overthrow by unions of the no-strike policy during the war or the assaults by Montgomery Ward against the established war policies of the Nation for economic stabilization in this desperate hour when American boys are fighting and dying all over the earth for our country, the safety of our homes, and the future of freedom and peace in the world."



MAC ARTHUR'S RETURN—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left), with Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland at his side, wades ashore to Leyte in the Philippines late in October to make good his promise, "I shall return," when Japs drove out his forces early in the war. Philippine invasion climaxed Pacific "island hopping."

Soft Drinks, Coffee Served On Leyte Front

By Al Dopking

With the 77th Division, Leyte, Dec. 17 (AP).—To get a soft drink in western Leyte you have to go—of all places—up to the front line.

There Red Cross Field Director Otis B. Sykes, 31, of Austin, Tex., and his three assistants, Richard L. Clark, 35, of Sandusky, Ohio; Wilbur D. Albright, of Tacon, Miss., and Herbert Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are doling them out to the fighting men under enemy mortar and artillery fire. It was the first time in seven beachheads I've landed on in the Pacific war where soft drinks and hot coffee were served virtually in newly dug foxholes.

The Japanese were only a stone's throw outside of fallen Ormoc when Sykes moved into a shattered building on the outskirts. Volunteers from the artillery, signal corps and chemical battalions helped him clear the debris and by nightfall his canteen was doling out coffee, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, soft drinks and candy.

The Red Cross workers served 200 gallons of coffee to doughboys, ambulance drivers and medical officers that night. They gulped it down between mortar blasts.

By next day word went up and down the front: "They're serving hot coffee in the field."

The consumption leaped to 700 gallons that day and Sykes was all grins.

When the troops moved north Sykes wanted to go along, but he had no transportation. He solved the problem by trading a quart of gin for a jeep (that's about the right price for liquor here). Now Sykes keeps up with the front in a jeep which he calls his "flying canteen."

Some rear echelon officers, hearing about the canteen, sent word they would like some hot coffee. Sykes sent back a crisp reply: "It's for the front line, but come on up and if there's any left it's yours."

GAS

From Page 1

shortage that would cause curtailment of service.

Several cab company officials said "although our reserve stocks have dwindled," they expected to be able to maintain their operations as usual because of special arrangements with wholesalers.

Doctors' Plight More Serious

Most serious, at present, appeared the plight of doctors who feared serious consequences if they should continue to be unable to get enough gas, as many of them found to be the case yesterday.

Dr. Ruhland said if their fears were substantiated and if no relief was obtainable today, he would call in the motor facilities of the police and fire departments to carry doctors to patients and also to serve as ambulances.

Relief for Washington will be sought at a meeting of the Petroleum Administration for War distribution committee in New York City today. The District area allocation for this month is about 2,500,000 gallons below the average consumption during rationing, which has been between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 gallons a month.

Industry spokesmen were not optimistic yesterday as to their chances of receiving bigger supplies here and forecast a serious situation for all holders of A, B and C cards for the next few months.

French Expert Claims Television Clear as Movies

New York, Dec. 17 (U.P.)—Rene Baethelmy, international television expert, in an interview cabled from Paris to Columbia Broadcasting System, today confirmed reports that France, despite Nazi occupation, has developed television to a point where it produces pictures equivalent to those seen on the movie screen.

Barthelmy was quoted by C. B. S. War Correspondent Charles Collingwood as saying "there is no longer any insurmountable technical obstacle" to the general use of 1000-line television which produces sharper images than the 525-line television currently transmitted in the United States.

"If it has been suggested in the United States that the 1000-line television which we have developed in the Compagnie des Compteurs (parent company of the Compagnie Franchise de Television of which he is chief engineer) is of no practical importance, I can only say that I and the firm with which I am associated feel that 100-line television is ready for exploitation and that it is perfectly feasible," he said.

JAPS

From Page 1

of the Western Defense Command.

In its announcement the Army said:

"Those persons of Japanese ancestry whose records have stood the test of Army scrutiny during the past two years will be permitted the same freedom of movement throughout the United States as other loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens.

"The decision to revoke the exclusion orders, first applied on March 24, 1942, was prompted by military considerations. Since the evacuation, our armed forces steadily have pushed the enemy in the Pacific farther from our shores and closer to the Japanese home islands.

Although hard fighting is ahead in the Pacific, it no longer can be said, as it could be said in 1942, that an enemy invasion on the West Coast on a large scale is a substantial possibility."

Adjustment Problem Seen

The department said that it was "aware that the recission of mass exclusion will creat certain adjustment problems beyond military considerations."

It added the belief, however, that adequate solutions for these problems exist.

"The Department of the Interior has informed the War Department," the Army said, "that it intends to put into effect a program based on a graduel and orderly return to the West Coast, and a vigorous continuation of its efforts to relocate persons of Japanese descent throughout the United States.

French Prisoners Get New Envoy in Berlin

New York, Dec. 17. (INS).—The Nazi DNB agency broadcast today that Georges Scapini, Vichy-appointed "ambassador" in Berlin for French prisoners of war in Germany, had "expressed a desire to resign his office" and that Gen. Eugene Bridoux had been named as his successor.

Bridoux, former secretary of state for war and air in Pierre Laval's puppet cabinet, was designated "welfare delegate" for the prisoners by the French rump regime on German soil in September.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

which he told of the Sixth Armored Division's 10-day 250-mile drive up the Brittany Peninsula. The last words of the unsigned letter were: "The entire campaign was a complicated leap-frogging—"Mrs. Klass has no idea who mailed her son's letter to her.

Sergeant Johnson was an amateur radio operator before going into the service and a member of the Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

Atkins Joined Navy Year Ago

Atkins was wounded on November 26 in the South Pacific. A native of Sperryville, Va., he joined the Navy a year ago.

Richardson was wounded in France on November 28. Member of a tank destroyer unit, he graduated from McKinley High School here and worked for the Navy Yard prior to entering the service in April, 1943. He went overseas a year later.

Enos, gunner on a bomber attached to the 15th Air Force, has been missing in action over Italy since November 11. A graduate of Central High School, he entered the service in December, 1943.

German-Held Maginot Forts Slow 7th Army

With American Troops Outside Bitche, Dec. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Several thousand Germans are holed up in the vast Maginot Line fortresses of the Vosges peaks in this part of northern Alsace, blocking the entry of the U. S. Seventh Army left flank into Germany.

"It looks like we will be the last ones over the border," said Maj. John Nickels, Philadelphia, "but then maybe we'll be the first ones out."

The Germans are making big use of the Maginot Line in this sector. They well know the strength of the fortifications here, having tried unsuccessfully to take them themselves in 1940. The French still were firing from the pillboxes when the armistice was signed.

Four Main Fortresses

The Maginot Line here consists of four main fortresses—Simserhof, Schiesseck, Otterbiel and Grand Hohekirkel—each surrounded by 6 to 11 subsidiary forts. A single main fortress can hold 900 men. It consists of three or four underground levels with impenetrable roofs.

"You hear a lot of stories that the Maginot Line was flimsy because dishonest French contractors built much of it of inferior materials, but that is not true here," said Maj. Thomas Sheehan, Montclair, N. J. "Our biggest shells are bouncing off the forts like pebbles."

A prisoner from one of the forts said the only result of the heavy shelling was that it gave the German occupants earaches and caused them "mental anguish."

Yank Trick Gets Results

However, Yank marksmanship has accounted for the Fortress Freunenburg—whose steel door was smashed in by a shell, scaring the Germans and causing some to surrender.

Lieut. William Kennedy of Tallahasee, Ala., pulled off the neatest trick of all.

While spotting for artillery he timed the rise and fall of the turrets and sent back his calculations. Later, an American shell arrived just as a turret rose out of the fort. Twp were smashed in this manner in shooting from a range of 7 to 10 miles.

The Maginot Line here has a fire coverage over an area 3 miles deep and more than 10 miles wide.

Stuart Paton

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (AP).—Stuart Paton, 61, early-day film director whose "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" in 1916 marked the first underwater motion icture photography in Hollywood, died today. He was born in Scotland.

A GERMAN OVEN—Doors of a crematory oven in Germany's "death factory" in Lublin, Poland, yawn open as skeletons of victims lie in foreground. Lublin was captured by Russians.

WAR

From Page 1

of the German village of Heckhuscheid, where the Americans hold a slender strip of enemy soil. An attack by 100 German troops was groken up by artillery fire. Herckhuscheid is 5 miles northeast of the junction of the Belgian, Luxemborug and German borders.

The second was 17 miles farther south, where 150 Germans moved into the wooded area southwest of the Luxembourg border town of Vianden.

A third carried into Luxembourg south of Echternach, a border town 13 miles southeast of Vianden.

Turning Toward Forest

The attacks were turning toward the Ardennes Forest.

All along the First Army front, small bodies of Germans were infiltrating the American lines, but many were being seized so quickly that Saturday's total of prisoners rose abruptly to 1059, more than double that of the day before.

German artillery fire, which opened up Friday in a prelude to the push, still rained down and was particularly heavy also in the sector opposite the Roer River stronghold of Duren.

In reporting the first of the series of small attacks that preceded the German push, Boni said the enemy appeared to have shifted strength from the Duren sector—where the bulk of his forces were withdrawn to the Roer's east bank—for the diversionary assaults.

Fall With Precision

The German attacks fell with hammerlike precision from north to south, beginning at daylight on the U. S. Ninth Army front and then dropping southward.

Alert First Army troops smashed the Germans back in their attempts to retake Mariaweiler and Gurzenich, a mile and a half northwest and a mile west of Duren, respectively.

Three attacks followed in the Monsckau area, 16 miles southeast of Aachen, where the First Army was moving up both banks of the Roer. These were broken on rock-like American resistance.

Always the attacks were preceded by violent artillery barrages and the German waves came over in a blaze of small-arms fire.

While the Germans were lashing out here, they still were falling back in the southwestern part of the Reich before the advance of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army doughboys.

Three divisions were pushing into the Palatinate, a region studded with war factories, from the Vosges to the Rhine, and were nearing the main fortifications of the Siegfried Line. Resistance still was negligible.

Bobenthal Captured

On the west Seventh Army men took Bobenthal, 2 miles inside the Reich in a forested area northwest of Wissembourg, along with the villages of Schweigen and Rechtenbach, 5 miles farther east.

On the east flank near the Rhine they overran the German villages of Scheibenhardt, just north of the French town of Scheibenhard, and Berg, 8 miles west of the big industrial city of Karlsruhe.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army partly breached the West Wall in the Dillingen area in a climax to 10 days of the toughest kind of knock-down fighting.

The victory was scored by Texas and Oklahoma veterans of the Nineteth Division. which broke a stalemate in the fortified Saar town of Dillingen.

In its slugging match with the enemy inside the West Wall, the Ninetieth knocked out 365 pollboxes, took 1000 prisoners, killed up to 800 Germans and wounded 1500 others, and destroyed 15 tanks.

In the southern Saar Basin, the Thirty-fifth Division fought into Gerscheim, 2 miles inside the Saar 7 miles northeast of Sarreguemines.

Advances up to a mile along a 2½-mile sector here placed American spearheads about 5 miles south of the main Siegfried fortifications.

The Germans were moving reinforcements into the Saar also. Night fighting Black Wdiow warplanes of the Nineteenth Tactical Air Force pounded on a 10-mile long German column early today and set it aflame near Munkierchen, 12 miles northeast of Saarlautern.

CONGRESS

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a reconsideration would surely bring," Pepper asserted.

Pepper and his associates say they question the "big business" background of some of the nominees.

The Administration is hopeful the State Department nominations will fare as well as those of two members of the Surplus Property Disposal Board yesterday.

Divide Along Party Lines

The Senate confirmed former Connecticut Gov. Robert A. Hurley and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller as war property administrators in roll call votes that were divided virtually along party lines.

In the cast of the State Department nominations, a different picture is presented. Few voices have been raised in opposition to any of the nominees except Clayton, Texas cotton man, and MacLeish, Librarian of Congress.

With Christmas just a week away, the lawmakers are looking up train schedules home. Only the intense interest in the State Department nominations is keeping a quorum on hand in the Senate. House members began streaming away from the Capitol over the weekend, taking Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance of the Social Security tax rate freeze as the end of any emergency in that chamber.

The rush of Senators to leave as soon as the confirmation votes are completed blackened the chance for agreement on the rivers and harbors bill.

The House wants to make an exception to a reclamation law restriction in the case of the Central Valley Authority in California. The restriction bars any individual from irrigating more than 160 acres with water from any Government financed project.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

across Mindoro's rugged terrain to the north.

Four Jap Ships Hit

The bulletin announced that American patrol planes set fire to a coastal vessel and two small freighters off northwestern Mindoro and damaged a third freighter off the east coast. Two enemy planes were shot down attempting to raid American shipping.

MacArthur said that American and Australian engineers who landed with the invaders were rushing construction of airdromes in the newly seized areas.

On Leyte, the Americans virtually cut the Yamashita defense line into three parts and scored advances which cleared the Japanese from approximately half of the Ormoc Corridor stretching north and south between Ormoc Bay and Carigara Bay.

Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's Seventy-seventh Division, while engaged in hard fighting with the Japanese along the corridor road about 2 miles north o Ormoc, sent another force around to the west in an enveloping movement that gained 7 miles and reached a point 2 miles from valencia, last Japanese air base on Leyte and Headquarters of Gen. Sosaku Suzuki, commander of the Japanese Thirty-fifth army.

Quantities of Ordance Seized

Maj. Gen. William H. Gill's 32d Division, striking down the corridor from the north, scored unspecified gains and captured large quantities of enemy ordnance, including tanks, artillery, mortars and machine guns. Front dispatches placed the 77th and 32d Divisions about 11 air-mile apart.

Maj. Gen. Verna D. Mudge's First (dismounted) Cavalry from Texas, striking toward the corridor from the mountains on the east, advanced 2 miles on a 3-mile front and cut the Yamashita line at a point 6 miles from Valencia and 8 miles from the 77th's spearhead in the south. The cavalrymen were 2 miles northeast of a road junction joining the Ormac corridor highway with a secondary road running westward to the secondary Japanese port of Palompon.

AIR

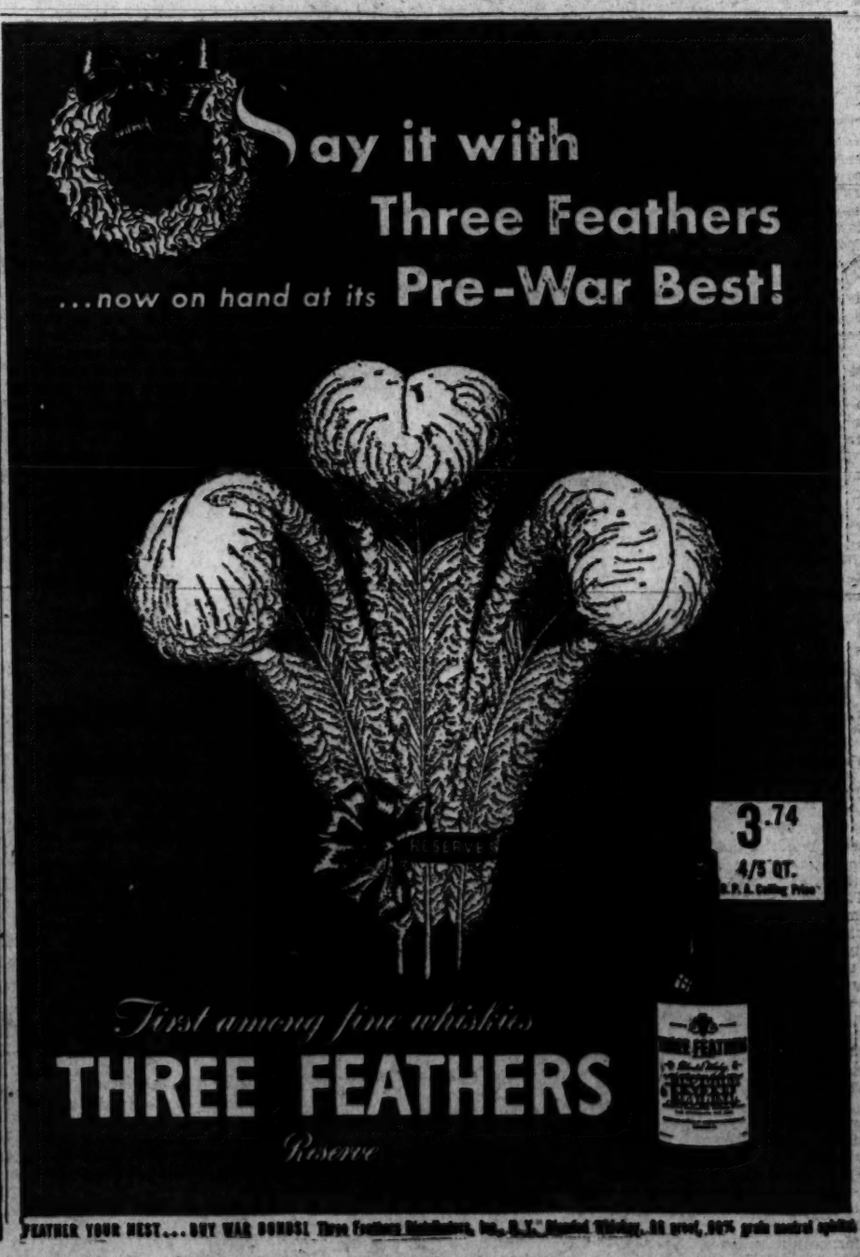
From Page 1

today in the second day of strnog blows at Nazi industries by the U. S. 15th Air Force.

Bleak weather grounded the U. S. Eighth Air Force in Britain, but French-based fighters and fighter-bombers struck in support of the American First, Ninth, and Third Armies.

The Luftwaffe put up a strong challenge and 17 German planes were shot down against loss of two Allied ships. The Ninth Air Force claimed a bag of 600 enemy railroad cars, 123 motor transports and 33 locomotives Saturday.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy hammered installations in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia Saturday in a day of diversified attacks in which 15 Allied planes were lost.



British Fliers Again Attack ELAS Forces

Driver's Seat

Mindoro Key Battle, Jap Paper Warns

By the Associated Press

The important Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an editorial Sunday (Japan time) warned the Japanese that the victor in the battle of Mindoro Island, Philippines, where American troops landed Friday, "will assume full control of tomorrow's military situation."

Domei, the Japanese news agency, broadcast Asahi's comment and said that all metropolitan Tokyo newspapers had "editorially prominenced" the new landings.

Mainichi, another newspaper, said the American assault on Mindoro was "an act of desperation," and declared that the "fighting spirit of American military leaders and the enemy' ability to maintain their lines of supply cannot be minimized."

Domei said that Mainichi's editorial analysis came up with the Leyte the enemy now is bent on establishing on Minrodo a firm base to launch an eventual reconquest of all the Philippines."

(The American operation on Leyte Island, Philippines, is anything but a failure in the poinion of U. S. military leaders. The Japanese there have lost their remaining principal supply port, Ormoc, and are being pressed into the northwest corne rof the island. It was from Leyte that the Yank force departed for the successful landing on Mindoro.)

Yanks Squeezed Out, Jap Says

By the United Press

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops bobbed up on Mindoro Island in the western Philippines, closer than ever before to the China coast and Manila, they were really just "slipping away" from a Japanese squeeze.

Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, former enemy commander in the Philippines, according to Radio Tokyo, said:

"The enemy was forced to make the Mindoro landings due to the terrific pressure exerted by our victorious forces on Leyte Islands. The enemy was just squeezed out of Leyte. We now have the enemy in a position on Mindoro to deal him a stunning blow. Douglas MacArthur, having many times escaped our traps, wil not this time slip away."

Peace Proposal Is Turned Down By General Scobie

Athens, Dec. 17 (AP).—RAF Spitfires and rocket-firing Beaufighters attacked ELAS forces in Athens today after the leftwing troops had opened up with heavy artillery and mortar fire in the city.

Earlier in the day there had been scattered fighting, a British communique said, after the British commander, Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, had rejected as unsatisfactory a peace proposal by the leftwing EAM-ELAS group.

The British said that hundreds of armed Bulgarians had infiltrated into northern Greece, but declared it was not known whether they had entered the country at the invitation of the ELAS or were simply reoccupying territories which they evacuated under the terms of the armistice—Thrace and eastern Macedonia.

Considered Inadequate

Scobie was said by British headquarters to have rejected the EAM peace offer because it did not provide for the immediate cessation of the 2-week-old civil war, for the surrender of ELAS arms, and for the evacuation of Athens and the Attica Peninsula by ELAS forces as a preliminary to final peace negotiations.

While Premier George Papandreou's press secretary announced that the ELAS had been completely cleared from Pireaus, port of Athens, the British were not entirely satisfied and were continuing operations there.

The Papandreou government also announced that messages had been received from the Aegean Islands of Syros, Naxos, Paros and Hydra reaffirming the islands' loyalty to the government and their readiness to help suppress the ELAS, military arm of EAM (National Liberation Front Party.)

One of the peace demands of the EAM was the formation of a new government to supplant the present one.

British headquarters said that Indian troops, which had been attacked by ELAS forces near the Gulf of Patrias had been avacuated and that "elsewhere in Greece the situation is unchanged."

Strike Called in Salonika

A general strike was called today in the port of Salonika where vessels crammed with relief supplies for the Greeks remained unloaded. The British communique said it had been "confirmed" that members of the Socialist Party and the Union of Popular Democracy Party in the Salonika area of northern Greece had broken away from the EAM and that the leaders of the two parties had been arrested by the ELAS.

Brig. Gen. Percy L. Sadler, deputy commander of United States forces in the Middle East and in charge of the distribution of American relief supplies in Greece, said the activity of Americans in the country was "strictly limited to relief and rehabilitation."

"American personnel," he said "will refrain from any action which could possibly be interpreted as intervention in Greek politics, although naturally complying with British security regulations."

General Sadler said relief supplies were being distributed "equitably" to both sides in the current dispute.

Half Measures Assailed

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—The Moscow press declared today that "one cannot liberate a people from Fascism of one kind and deliver them into the hands of Fascists of another kind."

IWthout direct reference to any country, Ilya Ehrenberg in the Communist Party organ "Pravda," declared that "there can be no half measures. If Fascism is left to breed anywhere, then, in 10 or 20 years time, rivers of blood will flow again."

The article, as reported by the Soviet Monitor, added: "The Red Army has shown what it means to liberate. The Poles, the Norwegians, Serbs and Slovaks know it. eW do not replace Fascists by semi-Fascists."

British Course Hit

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Twenty thousand persons jammed in Trafalgar Square at the foot of Nelson's monument condemned Britain's armed intervention in Greece today and approved a resolution calling on the government "to stop using troops against the democratic resistance forces in Greece."

The resolution termed the government's policy in Greece "disastrous."

The Red flag of Russia and the British Union Jack flew side by side above the platform from which spokesmen from the Labor, Commonwealth and Communist Parties cried out their bitterness against the British policy, denounced Prime Minister Churchill's stand and demanded the recall of Tommies on duty in Greece.

Saying British prestige has "fallen with a bump," Lord Strabolgi, a Laborite, contended the intervention threatened to lengthen the war by months and had brought American isolationists out again into the open. He added that "if this is the price we have to pay for Churchill's domination the price is too high."

CLARK IN ROME—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (left front), commander of the Allied Fifth Army in Italy, rides down a street in Rome on June 5, day after Allies took the city. In background is world famous St. Peter's Cathedral.

Ninth Air Force Made Advance Possible, General Patton Says

Headquarters, Nineteenth Tactical Air Force Command, France, December 16 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., calling himself "the oldest living fighter" and speaking carefully in apparent regard for the furore which has followed some of his utterances in the past, took time out from a speedy front line tour today to pay a full and frank tribute to the United States Ninth Air Force.

The Ninth protected his flanks during the swift, long stab of the Third Army across France, and in paying tribute, Patton delivered himself of his philosophy of air-ground cooperation.

"I make 'em move so fast they have to use the roads, and the Ninth bombs and straffs them off the roads," he said.

Air-Ground Action Improves

As he spoke, he hitched up his two gun holsters and injected a few mildly unprintable phrases, adding, unnecessarily, that they were off the record. But he confined himself carefully to air-ground affairs and noticeably spoke under wraps.

Patton said the Third Army's great breakthrough in France and pursuit of the Germans to the border would have been impossible without the help of the Ninth Air Force. He cited innumerable instances when his troops found the air forces' "calling card"—miles of wrecked vehicles along roads.

He said that as recently as D-day, air and ground cooperation was faulty, and one force, in a grave situation a few hundred yards from the beaches, had to wait several hours after it requested air aid, and the help which finally arrived was inadequate.

Now, he said, nodding toward Brig. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the Nineteenth Tactical Command, all operations were planned in concert and both ground and air staffs visit one another's headuarters "to see how the other half lives."

Appears Highly Confident

Patton seemed highly confident and beamed as he indicated various areas on the map. One officer later remarked:

"I'll bet when the old man gets going this time, he'll make the race across France look like slow motion."

Weyland, speaking from an airman's point of view, praised Patton's cooperation and said his planes were receiving from Patton's ground troops the same unstinting help they were giving.

Recently a Ninth Air Force flier bailed out into No Man's Land and fellow pilots radioed the Fourth Armored Division. It promptly launched a spearhead into German-held territory and rescued the pilot.

U. S., Britain Begin Parleys On Relief Plan

By the Associated Press

Hopeful that less physical hunger might mean more political stability in liberated European countries the United States and Great Britain yesterday began mapping ways to improve the relief situation.

Grim official predictions that Europe's civilians are facing their worst winter of the war formed the background as British Minister of State Richard Law and Secretary of State Stettinius arranged to begin discussing the problem today.

Distribution of relief to cold and hungry civilians in Italy, Greece, Belgium and France—restless and disappointed at prospects that they will be colder and hungrier this winter than they were before their liberation—is hampered, American officials said, by three main difficulties:

1. Shortage of shipping.
2. Overcrowded port facilities, due mainly to the thorough Nazi job of destruction before German troops were pushed out.
3. Shortage of some supplies, such as fats and oils; along with inadequate supplies of machinery and overland transportation equipment.

Greece is considered by officials here as a prime example of the circumstances which can arise from political instability and lack of supplies.

It is felt that although feeding political problem, it would help the Greeks could not solve their provide an atmosphere more conducive to a solution.

On the other hand, fighting in Greece due to political claashes and a general strike called in protest against British polirtical policy has hampered progress in handing out badly needed relief.

While Law's visit has important political implications he is expected to dwell primarily on the technical aspects of getting food and materials into the liberated countries.

He was accompanied here by three British supply experts.

A prime factor underlying estimates that this winter will be even bleaker than last in Europe is the fury of fighting along the Western Front.

Lasting longer and consuming more supplies than was expected, the battle for Germany necessitates military use of transportation and shipping lanes.

Franco-Soviet Pact Pledges 20-Year Aid

Paris, Dec. 17 (AP).—The new French-Russian alliance pledges mutual economic and military assistance for at least 20 years and cooperative steps to bar Germany from any future aggression, it was disclosed tonight.

The text of the historic alliance, released by the Quai d'Orsay, declared the two countries were resolved to collaborate in establishing a world organization for peace, and pledged a common, no-quarter struggle until final victory over Germany.

Article three commits Russia and France to "undertake to adopt all necessary measures in common accord at the end of the present conflict with Germany to eliminate any new threat emanating from Germany and to bar the way to any kind of initiative rendering possible a new German attempt at aggression."

Pledge Immediate Aid

If such measures, or any German aggression, involves either nation in hostilities with the Reich, "the other party will immediately bring it all the aid and assistance in its power," the treaty asserted.

Under the pact signed in Moscow December 10, both nations agreed to lend each other all possible economic aid "to facilitate and speed up the reconstruction of their respective countries and contribute to the prosperity of the world."

They agreed to fight on side by side and with the other United Nations until "final victory over Germany," and not to enter separate negotiations with Germany or conclude an armistice or peace treaty "either with the Hitlerite government or with any other government or authority set up in Germany with the aim or prolonging or noruishing the policy of German aggression."

France and Russia "undertake not to conclude alliances or enter coalitions aimed against one or the other of them," the text said, but this treaty does not affect their respective commitments in previous alliances—such as the Anglo-Russian pact.

Ratification Seen Certain

Gen. Charles de Gaulle and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault gave the cabinet a lengthy explanation of the alliance today, and decided to submit the treaty to the consultative assembly this week before ratification, which was declared certain.

The cabinet, it was announced, studied the pact with satisfaction and termed it a capital factor in solidarity within the United Nations" as well as an essential element in the future security of France.

The treaty will be valid for 20 years, continuing indefinitely after that period unless either party gives at least a year's notice of renunciation.

The alliance declared reestablishment of lasting peace depended on close collaboration between France and the USSR and all the United Nations.

The two countries are "resolved to collaborate in order to set up a system of international security permitting the effective maintenance of the general peace and safeguarding the development of harmonious relations between the nations."

Plan Pact With Britain

Paris, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—France's 20-year alliance with Russia, announced here and at Moscow today, will be followed shortly by a similar alliance between France and Great Britain, it was reported tonight. As Britain and Russia already had entered a 20-year alliance, a British-French treaty would mean an overwhelmingly strong security bloc against future German aggression.

Storm Center In Chaplin Suit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAROL ANN BERRY,

who is declared the daughter of Charles Chaplin, the actor, in the paternity suit of her mother, Joan Berry. Carol Ann is 14 months old, red headed. Trial of the suit will be resumed today after a weekend recess

Only 10 per cent of 100 barber shops visited by the Health Department last week reported finding ringworm on their patrons' scalps. The 10 per cent admitted seeing "a few cases" and refused to cut their hair as ordered by the Health Department.

Chinese Drive To Within Mile Of Hochih Hub

Chungking, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—The Chinese high command announced tonight that Chinese troops in Kwangsi Province have driven to within one mile of the railway city of Hochih, less than 100 miles west of Liuchow, former American airbase.

The communique reported that Chinese forces on the Yunnan front, driving to effect a juncture with the Chinese forces southeast of Bhamo, reached the towns of Shuangte, Luling and Hungche in the area east of Wanting on the Yunan-Burma border on December 13, after repelling several counter-attacks.

The communique reported that the Japanese had also attacked Chinese positions in the Nanping sector on December 13, but had been repulsed.

British Gain In Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 17 (U.P.). East African troops of the British 14th Army, pushing along the Kalewa-Yeu road against weakening Japanese resistance, have advanced 2½ miles east of Shwegyin and occupied a village south of the road, a communique announced today.

(A BBC broadcast from London today reported that British Fourteenth Army troops, after pushing east across the upper Chindwin at Paungbyin, have linked forces with the British Thirty-sixth Division in the Mytkyina-Mandalay railway corridor, at a point west of Katha.

(The report said that British Thirty-sixth Division troops had captured the large Japanese army base of Pinlebu, 50 miles east of Indaw and 20 miles northwest Wuntho, on the main railway running to Mandalay.

Large Area Cleaned

With the capture of Pinlebu and the linking of the two British forces, Allied troops in northern Burma have now liquidated al organized Japanese resistance north of the 150-mile line runnin grom Paungbyin on the upper Chindwin, through Pinlebu, Indaw, Katha and Shwego to Bhamon on the Irrawaddy Rover.)

On the Arakan Front, West African troops continued their advance east of Buthidaung and occupied a feature in the coastal strip 17 miles south southeast of Maungdaw. British destroyers aided the advance by shelling Japanese northeast of Udaung, 12 miles southeast of Maungdaw.

A Marine artillery unit fired nearly 35,000 rounds of ammunitio nweighing 530,000 pounds, during the first month of the battle of Bougainville.

Chiang Parleys Result Nil, Red Leader Says

By the United Press

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, was quoted Sunday by the Yenan (Chinese Communist) radio as saying that negotiations between the Communists and the Chungking government had not "attained the least result," and the broadcast added that Mao called upon the Chinese people in the Chungking-controlled areas to support "democratic patriotic movements" against "reactionary authorities."

The Communist chieftain, in an address Friday before the "second people's congress" at Yenan, further asserted thatthere was little hope of accomplishing the desired unity in China by negotiation, said the broadcast.

He accused the Chungking regime of "defeatism" and "obstinacy in holding to a one-party dictatorship," and appealed to the people of China to demand a national convention of all parties in order to secure a "democratic coalition government."

Mao said that the sole task of the Chinese people is to cooperate with the Allies to overthrow the Japanese invaders and that the task of the Chinese people in 1945 is to "rise as one man to demand that the Kwuomintang authorities should change their present policy so that a democratic coalition government can be set up."

"As soon as there emarges a Chinese central coalition government which really puts democracy into practice and can mobilize and unify all anti-Japanese forces in China, the anti-Japanese war of resistance and the liberation of the Chinese people will come very quickly," Mao was quoted as saying.

Commenting on the American landings on Leyte and other military successes, Mao warned against allowing the Japanese to score further gains in a divided China

The Japanese invaders will certainly resort to strategems to induce capitulation of the Chinese government," he said.

Mao claimed that the Yenan regime alone had carried out the principals advocated by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen in the revolution of 1911 for the creation of a "new democracy," and added that the communists had been able to unite people of all walks of life into a "heroic army which had shattered all enemy offensives" and now was about to launch a counteroffensive "to recover vast lost territory."

San Francisco receives an average of 80 carloads or 100 tons of fresh fruits and vegetables daily the year around.

Japs Will Fight Into 1946, U.S. Air Leader Says

Pacific Headquarters, U. S. Army Air Forces, Dec. 17 (AP).—"We expect that Japan will be on her feet and fighting in 1946," Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the Shtrategic Air Force, Pacific Ocean areas, said today.

Harmon, who directs the Marianas-based Superfortress operations against Japan, made it plain that he holds no hope that B-29 raids on Tokyo industrial centers can quickly knock Nippon out of the war.

In a radio interview Harmon said that reconnaissance Superfortresses have not observed any serious damage as the result of the December 7 earthquake in Japan.

"Our planes have been over much of the erea where the quake was supposed to have centered. I'm afraid that the Jap counterpart of the Hawaiian volcano goddess, Mme. Pele, was not on our side."

Tokyo cannot be destroyed by incendiary bombing, he said.

"No one gives the Jap credit for being a resourceful enemy except those who have to fight him," the General added. "Our photographs of Tokyo reveal that a large system of firebreaks has been built. These firebreaks are lanes fully a block wide, where houses have been razed. They run for miles through Tokyo.

"Burning flimsy houses will not beat the Japs. Our targets are war industries. We want to stop them from making planes. We will try to paralyze their power system and knock out their steel mills."

Winds and clouds over Japan have been far more effective protection to the enemy than either his fighter planes or antiaircraft fire, the General said.

Mission Club Gets 72 Bibles for Soldiers' Quarters

The Bennett Memorial Service Club of the Central Union Mission, 613 G st. nw., Saturday night dedicated 72 Bibles for the servicemen's dormitories, in ceremonies in the mission chapel.

The Bibles were a Christmas gift from the Washington City Bible Society and the American Bible Society. Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the local group, formally presented the books, and they were accepted by Maj. William F. Ramsey on behalf of the mission board of which he is vice president. Herbert E. Eberhardt, mission superintendent, presided.

The dedication was a feature of the Saturday night worship program for service personnel.

Meanwhile, Dr. Darby disclosed that the American Bible Society and the Washington affiliate will present 217 Bibles for the new dormitories of the Central Y. M. C. A. at 1736 G st. nw. The Bibles will be formally accepted at the annual "Y" meeting today at 5 p. m.

Homogenized Milk For Tuberculars

Homogenized milk will be introduced into the District's tubercular hospitals by the first of next year in order to prevent some patients from getting the cream while others are left with skim milk, it was learned Saturday.

The plan was introduced by Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of Glenn Dale Sanatorium, and District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan, who announced that patients at Glenn Dale and Gallinger and Upshur Street hospitals will profit at not one extra penny of cost to the District.

T. B. Youth Killed Accidentally While Hunting

George Francis Bayne, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clinton Bayne, jr., of T. B., Md., Saturday was shot and killed accidentally while hunting with four youthful companions in the woods about a quarter mile from his home.

The boys were hunting in the woods when one of the shotguns went off. Struck in the chest, Bayne died shortly after. A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. James I. Boyd, Price Georges County medical examiner.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN

FRIENDS OR HONOR GUESTS

● The more notable the event, the more certainly does Old Grand-Dad earn a place around the festive board. This Kentucky straight whiskey, bottled in bond, has the warmth and mellowness to enrich small, as well as great, occasions. For it has the true bourbon taste preferred by those who put quality ahead of quantity. Seek out Old Grand-Dad when you have friends to entertain, guests to honor, or any occasion to be made more notable.

OLD GRAND-DAD
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
DISTILLED BY OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof

Head of the Bourbon Family

ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

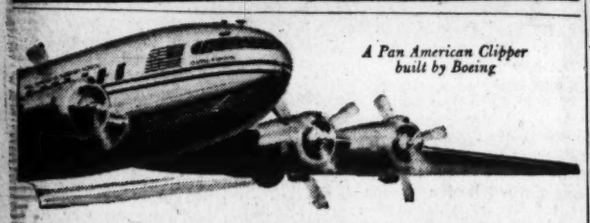
BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP, NEW YORK

Keep your diamonds and money but gimme that Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy

Arrow
BLACKBERRY
FLAVORED
BRANDY
Smooth Fruity Flavor

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH. . . . 70 PROOF



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Now 2 flights a day—
New Orleans to
Guatemala

New Orleans now has twice-daily service to and from Guatemala City via Mérida, Mexico. Luxurious 4-engined Clippers take off at 3 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. daily . . . Less than 7 hours later you are in Guatemala City, where you can make direct Pan American connections for the Canal Zone and all important airline points throughout South America.

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Don't be indifferent
Insist on Bacardi...

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF
BACARDI*

*A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—80 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., N. Y. ©1944

Yule Spirit Marks Events In Churches

Churches rang with carols and cantatas yesterday, as a week of pre-Yule events began in the Nation's Capital. The occurence of Christmas Eve on Sunday this year will give an added spiritual zest to the traditional holiday.

Handel's ever-beloved cantata, "The Messiah," was heard in several churches yesterday, among them Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, First and Petworth Baptist Churches. It also will be given tomorrow at p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw.

Sermons with a Christmas note were heard in many churches.

Warning that "power politics are in the caddie and high idealism seems to have been thrown out of the window," Dr. J. Warren Hastings said that "Christmas offers an opportunity for America to go forth in a new spirit of power, helpfulness and encouragement."

Dr. Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, added:

"At this moment, in the mdst of war and at a time when our hopes for lasting peace and good neighborliness should be the highest, the world has gone cynical. It is all very discouraging to those who have loved ones serving in the armed forces of our country.

"The coming of Christ into the world reveals the desire on the part of God to give of His very all to help His children. Christ revealed the presence of God in the world. Christ, in His Spirit, abides in the affairs of men today. Therein is hope that a broken and distraught world can be salvaged to an experience of peace and happiness for all mankind.

"Christmas should deepen and quicken our faith. We need not be victims of cynicism, but rather heralds of victory. God came into the world in the life of His only begotten Son. God must be brought into the affairs of men now."

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Events Today Mark Official Bond Drive End

With sale of Series E bonds in Washington still lagging at the close of the Sixth War Loan Drive, the District War Finance Committee has anonunced several events to be held here today to stimulate interest in pushing the bond quota of this category over the top.

The Royal Air Force band and orchestra, which recently arrived here from London, will give its opening concert at 8:30 p. m. today in Constitution Hall for Government and military officials and was bond volunteers. Admittance will be by invitation only.

W. J. Waller, District War Finance chairman, will officially thank all who have helped in the drive in the District in a radio address at 6:30 p. m. today over Station WRC.

The Department of Justice Post 41 of the American Legion will hold a bond rally at 8:15 p. m. today at Legion headquarters, 2437 15th st. nw.

At 5:30 p. m. today, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will entertain at the White House a group of Camp Fire Girls who sold the American Airlines $100,000 worth of war bonds.

Waller said that all Series E bonds sold up to the end of the year will be included in the Sixth War Loan quota, thereby increasing the Capital's final tabulation. Total sales of E bonds in the District through last Friday stood at $20,200,000 or 67.3 per cent of the 30 million dollar goal. Total sales of all types of bonds in the District amounted to $115,400,000 or 122.7 per cent of the 94 million dollar quota.

Knowles Joins Bank

Luray, Dec. 17.—Robert Knowles, former deputy clerk of court, has accepted a position in the First National Bank as assistant cashier He will assume his duities immediately.

Luray Post Is Cited For Legion Service

Luray, Dec. 17.—Miller Campbell Post, American Legion, has received the highest honor in the National Citation for Distinguished Service. The announcement was made by G. K. Linkous, department commander of Richmond, in a letter to the commander of the post here, H. B. Doyle of Luray and Washington.

An award is given for the greatest increase in membership, and will come forward as soon as it is received from national headquarters, according to the letter.

"Genial" is the word for Old Sunny Brook
. . . and so is
SMOOTH
MELLOW
FRAGRANT
DELICIOUS
SATISFYI

You can go right down the line of "sunny" words . . . and never hit one that doesn't apply to Old Sunny Brook. It's the good-natured whiskey, —in any company—anywhere—an accepted favorite for its happy disposition! Ask for Old Sunny Brook, always smooth and so delightful to the taste!

"Cheerful as its Name"

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

National Distillers Products Corp., New York • Bourbon Whiskey—A Blend • 86.8 Proof • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

When it's warmer in the shade!

YOU'LL have a warmer house this winter if you pull your shades down at night. This, and other simple precautions in conserving heat will make your coal pile go 10% further—and save that much in your fuel bill.

This year it's more necessary than ever to conserve coal. Not because less coal is being mined. More is being mined this year than last—by fewer men. Mine owners and miners alike are doing a splendid job. And there are adequate rail facilities for transporting coal.

But certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local dealer is handicapped by a shortage of manpower, trucks, and tires. So be patient with him. Take the coal he is able to deliver to you. Order before the bin is empty.

And, in addition, conserve coal. Be sure your furnace is clean and in good repair. Fire carefully. Weatherstrip doors and windows. Pull your shades. Close off unused rooms. If you can, insulate. For other suggestions see your dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

Italy's Liberation Near, Il Duce Tells Milanese

New York, Dec. 17 (INS).—Benito Mussolini, making his second public appearance in two days in Milan, seat of his puppet Fascist regime, attended a review of troops today and ascended the balcony of the local military barracks to promise the Milanese that four Italian divisions "trained in Germany" were "about to set free the soil of the motherland."

The Nazi-controlled Fascist radio asserted that Mussolini had been acclaimed by the crowd in the streets.

RUM
SIBONEY
PRIVATE STOCK
World's finest aged rum
Made in a spotless American Distillery
4 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF
Distilled and bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Phila., Pa. and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Alexandrians Told Of Traffic Perils

Because of heavy crowds and increased traffic on Alexandria streets, particularly in the shopping district, police yesterday urged drivers to be more cautious and pedestrians more observant of traffic signals at intersections.

Lieut. Russell Hawes of the po- December appeared to be at minilice department said accidents for mum, "and we want to keep that way."

So far this year, he said, seven persons—five pedestrians and two automobile passengers—have been killed in accidents on Alexandria streets. The same number were killed during a similar period last year.

The Army now can take its own refrigeration for food and medical use right into advance battle areas in Italy and Far Eastern theaters by means of portable refrigerators. One of these is a compact unit which fits into a 10-ton trailer truck, hauled up to the front lines and left there as a stationary commissary until emptied.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY
PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

Leaflet on Sex Ends Coed's Career at L.S.U.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 17 (AP).—Gloria Jeanne Heller, 18, of Havana, Cuba, has resigned from Louisiana State University, she said, "because President W. B. Hatcher objected to my attempt to learn campus opinion on the university's attitude toward the sex question—and because he requested me to leave."

Hatcher told the LSU Board of Supervisors that he had given Miss Heller the choice of "resigning or being dropped from school after she admitted writing a leaflet in which he said she discussed the university's attitude toward sex."

"I told her," he said, "that we couldn't have promiscuous kissing on the campus . . . couldn't have people who advocated free love."

Miss Heller denied she advocated "free love."

"All I did—and Dr. Hatcher wouldn't let me explain—was to attempt to show that I thought the university dealt with sex problems in such a way as to overemphasize them."

Miss Heller, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, added:

"We had been told by other school officials that a goodnight kiss was all right if it wasn't of the passionate kind, but Dr. Hatcher just said 'no kissing.'"

The American-born girl said she had the university's own shop print the leaflets, and explained she wrote the leaflet "because some of my friends had been reported for kissing their dates goodnight and sitting with them on park benches on the campus."

In the 300-word article, Miss Heller wrote:

"Students of L. S. U., remember this is not our home. We are here to continue studying but not to continue life. Do not act as if you were at home, for now we have new advisers who consider our natural instinctive behavior as ill-bred and misbehavior. . . ."

Tonight three L. S. U. student organizations voted to ask the Civil Liberties Union and others to investigate the case.

Miss Heller, who was born in New York City but has resided in Havana since she was three months old, said she planned to move her dormitory "as ordered."

Party Tomorrow In Alexandria

The Choirmasters' Guild of Alexandria will hold a Christmas party at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, on Braddock rd., tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

The program includes a short address by Justine Lowrie, Washington conductor and singer, who also will lead the Foundry Methodist Choir in a group of Christmas carols.

Following the program at the church, the choir will assemble at the corner of Braddock rd. and Luray ave. to sing carols for the community.

Quits University In Sex Row

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GLORIA JEANNE HELLER, whose attempt to learn the attitude of students on sex questions has forced her, she says, to leave Louisiana State University

Navy Fighters Tighten Ship Protection

Increasing numbers of Navy fighter planes in the Pacific have erected a protective wall around fleet units reducing the effectiveness of Jap bombers to a fraction of their former power, it was disclosed yesterday.

McMANES

Capt. Kenmore H. McManes, who commanded a destroyer squadron in the recent battle of the Philippines, declared, however, that "there are still some enemy planes that get through to make a lot of trouble for small ships and are occasionally responsible for the loss of fighting vessels."

Damage and destruction to U. S. ships also has been reduced by increased antiaircraft fire power, the captain said.

"The combination of a protective circle of fighter planes in position to intercept attacking forces and efficient gunnery have reduced our losses to a minimum," he added.

McManes, now on leave, is spending the holidays with his family in Annapolis before leaving for Europe on a new tour of duty.

B-29s Reported Over Korea, Manchuria

By the Associated Press

American Superfortress bombers made reconnaissance flights over Manchuria and Korea yesterday, (Monday, Japanese time) Domei, the Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

A single B-29 appeared over the Hsinking sector, central Manchuria, about noon and two or three planes were seen over western Korea about the same time, the report said. They dropped no bombs. There was no Allied confirmation.

B-29 in Trouble Pettesons Bombs

Saipan, Dec. 17 (AP).— Lieut. Robert J. Anderson, 28, Euclid, Ohio, yesterday bombed Hamamatsu, former Japanese musical instrument center now reported to be producing airplane parts.

While en route to Nagoya, his B-29 developed engine trouble, and rather than waste bombs he dropped his load in the center of the littel seacoast town on Honshu's east coast.

Other B-29s crossing the town later reported intense fires there, and the crew of one plane said there were two explosions.

Superfortresses on weather reconnaissance missions continued to keep Tokyo awake nights. On the night of December 13 three planes commanded by Capt. Dale Peterson, Portland, Oreg., Lieut. Carroll G. Hornor, Glenridge, N. J., and Capt. Ted Morgan, Forth Worth, Tex., bombed the city intermittently from dusk to dawn.

Major Fred L. Trickey, Berlin, Wis., bombed the Japanese capital on the night of December 14, and the next night Lieut. John G. Growser, Salisbury, N. C., took over.

War I Bonus Cash Awaits 30,000 Vets

The Veterans' Administration is ready to dish out some cold cash to make this a merrier Christmas for 30,000 veterans of the last war. About 300 are estimated to live in the metropolitan area.

All these men have to do to collect several hundred dollars each is to turn in their bonus certificates before January 1, when most of them expire, and exchange them for Treasury bonds.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, announced yesterday that 30,000 World War I veterans have failed to take advantage of the 1936 bonus act.

Under the law, veterans may exchange their certificates, whose face values average $1000, for Government bonds maturing June 15, 1945, thereby getting the benefit of the accumulated 3 per cent interest since June, 1936, and, in addition, they would be relieved of interest paymeint on any loans taken on the certificates.

Hines said that about half of the veterans, who have borrowed money, will get up to $625, representing forgiven interest on the loans and accumulated interest on the bonds, and the other half will receive about $250 each in accumulated bond interest.

However, Hines emphasized, the certificates must be exchanged before their maturity date, in order to get these benefits. Application for this exchange can b mad a any offietce of the Veterans' Admanistration.

Electronic robots, used to measure the speed of motors in airplane wind tunnel tests at the General Electric Co. general engineering laboratory, read instruments more accurately than a man can and automatically record their readings on strips of paper.

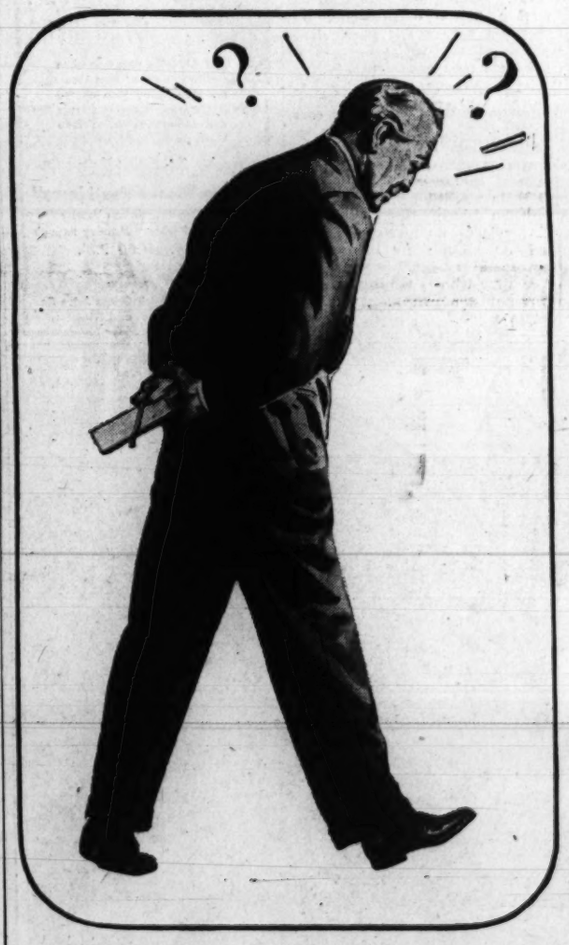
The container for the chemicals that filter poison fumes was fashioned from a square meat can.

NOW... A Better Whiskey At a Lower Price
Blended the pre-war way with fine selected whiskies and choice all American grain neutral spirits
New Ceiling Price
$3.67 FIFTH
A MAN'S WHISKEY
Lansdowne Reserve
Blended Whiskey
Blended and Bottled by The Lansdowne Distillery Havre de Grace, Md.
Lansdowne Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND
Washington Distributor: Forman, Inc., 1460 Okie St. N. E.

NOW FLY DIRECT
ON TWA SKYLINERS
To POINTS WEST
TWA WILL SERVE BOSTON SOON
TRY TWA FIRST FOR WARTIME TRAVEL
TWA
POINTS THE WAY
TWA TICKET OFFICE, 745 15th ST., N. W.
FOR RESERVATIONS, TELEPHONE
REPUBLIC 5400

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY
"CHRISTMAS"
SURE that this Christmas of 1944 is the first in many years to bring tidings of "Peace On Earth"—not yet complete—but not far off. To celebrate it moderately, thoughtfully... gratefully... to give gifts modestly, carefully and wisely—is in keeping with the spirit of the times.
If fine whiskey is on your list of "Things to be Bought", may we offer you this sound suggestion: "Only the finest is fine enough for Christmas".
When you say Seagram's—you're SURE of the Finest—SURE that the whiskey you buy is true Pre-War Quality.
Only the Finest is Fine Enough for Christmas.
SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN: Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN: Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY: A BLEND—of Rare Selected Whiskies: 86.8 Proof. 6 Years Old.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York City.
Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality

Christmas puzzle— find the wise man



Is it Mr. Jones?—he's a man who is really stumped. For while he has found it hard enough to round out a Christmas gift list in normal seasons, he's beginning to believe that it's a full-fledged impossibility now. Wartime shortages have not only saddled him with a what-to-give problem, but also a how-to-find-it problem. He's floor-pacing in an effort to lick both.

Or is it Mr. Smith?—here's a man with a mind at ease. Why? Because he handles a gift problem the simple way—and so can you. Here's how: just step down to your liquor store and buy each of your most highly regarded friends a bottle of IMPERIAL. It is quick. And easy. And those on the receiving end will agree you *really* know how to say "Merry Christmas!"

IMPERIAL .. "velveted" for extra smoothness
Taste—why this famed "velveted" blend was the pre-war favorite of millions
$3.24 4/5 QUART
Imperial is Hiram Walker's blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

End of Cartels Urged as Boon To Economy

An agreement to outlaw cartels among the United Nations would clear the way for constructive steps to rebuild the world's economy, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge asserted yesterday.

Berge, in a statement issued through the American Council on Public Affairs, said:

"I venture to predict that the American public will never accept the cartel system. It is impossible to have a cartel system for domestic or foreign trade so far as this country is concerned as long as the Sherman and Clayton (anti-trust) acts are enforced."

The argument that a cartel agreement "helps foreign trade is like the argument that a railroad wreck promotes transportation."

"It is true that cartel agreements may produce a kind of economic stability for a short period of time but this is a very dangerous kind of stability, exceedingly harmful, both to the economic and political structure of our society."

Declaring there will be a "magnificant opportunity to make capitalism work" in the reconversion period, Berge said to do that would require keeping factories out of the hands of monopolists who would close them down.

"Public grants of private monopolies, through patents or trademarks," he continued, "must be constantly reviewed so that they are not used as devices in restraint or trade.

"We cannot permit purchasing power to be destroyed by monopoly prices, or the necessities of life denied to consumers because of them."

Senate Group Urges Yearly 'Job Budget'

The Government should draw up a yearly "job budget" for American industry and gear Federal job-making expenditures to it, a Senate committee suggested yesterday.

The War Contracts Military subcommittee advanced this idea along with a draft of legislation to carry it out but did not give it formal indorsement. Its purpose was primarily to promote discussion in the new Congress convening in January, the committee explained, adding that the present Congress "never came to grips" with the problem of maintaining in peace the "full development" brought about by the war.

However, Chairman Murray (D., Mont.), said "it is anticipated that the bill in perfected form, will be formally introduced by a group of Senators early in the coming session."

Would Require Presidential Budget

The committee draft would require the President to submit to Congress on the first day of every session a national production and employment budget. This would estimate the total number of jobs needed for "full employment," the amount of investment and expenditures needed to provide that number of jobs, and the prospective total of investments and expenditures by business and other non-Federal sources.

"Any prospective deficiency in the budget is to be made up," the committee explained, "first by providing full opportunity and encouragement for increased non-Federal expenditure and, second, through increased Federal investment or expenditure."

The group suggested that the Senate and House establish a joint committee which would study the President's budget and recommend legislation.

The subcommittee was commissioned a year ago to make an investigation of the termination of war contracts and "related problems."

Threat of Mass Unemployment

In a year-end report on its studies, it estimated that production of goods and services currently is at a rate of 196 billion dollars a year and said this is about double the 1929 rate. But half of present production is war goods, the committee said, adding, "when war contracts are withdrawn, the danger is that the entire edifice will topple over."

"Unless an economic substitute is found for war contracts," the report continued, "mass unemployment will become a serious threat and the number of unemployed men and women in this country could easily surpass anything that was dreamed of during the last depression."

The report noted that President Roosevelt said in a campaign speech that an adequate postwar program must provide "close to 60 million productive jobs." It commented:

"Statisticians may debate among themselves as to whether the precise goal should be a little more or a little less than the President's 60-million figure. But no thoughtful American—no matter what his creed or station in life—would deny that every man or woman in the country who is willing to work and capable of working has the right to a job."

Horticultural Meeting Date Set At Martinsburg

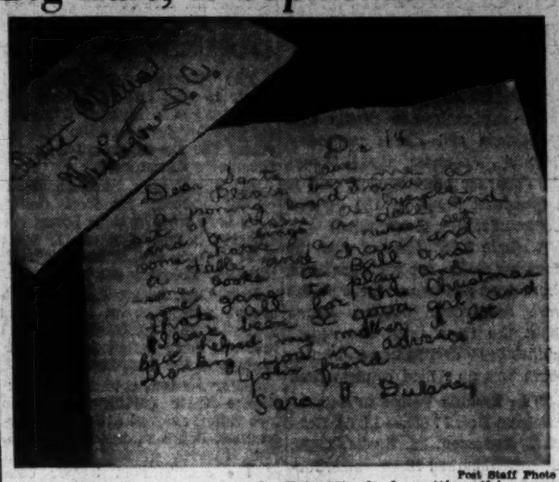
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17.—The fifty-second annual meeting of the West Virginia Horticultural Society will be held here Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, the executive committee decided here yesterday.

The convention will be streamlined as last year, omitting the display of machinery which is standard during peacetime.

Paul L. Hawkins of Berkeley Springs is president, elected last year for two years, with Howard Rannells of Romney as vice president; Malcolm M. Brown, Martinsburg, treasurer, and Carroll R. Miller, Martinsburg, secretary.

The meeting normally attracts an attendance of between 300 and 400 men and women from West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Santa's Mail Here Slimmer; Big Ears, or Sophistication?



Post Staff Photo

TYPICAL—One of the letters Kris Kingle is getting this year from Washington

By Anne Hagner

Mark it up to little pitchers with big ears, or just to increased sophistication—but Washington children this year have sent fewer letters to Santa Claus than in any Christmas season in recent years.

"Dear Santa" notes once poured in at the rate of several hundred daily, beginning the first of December. These days, 15 or 20 a day are regarded as a bumper crop.

Of those intercepted en route to the North Pole yesterday in the city postoffice, many were sent with tuberculosis Christmas seals instead of regular postage, some had no postage at all.

Political Inferences?

One envelope from Hacksensack, N. J., was addressed to Santa Claus, Washington, D. C.

Youthful penmen usually take heed of Santa's high-flown position by addressing him respectfully as "Mr. Santa Claus." Frequently the old gentleman's last name is spelled "Clause,' but no one thinks he objects to the error.

Shortages Acknowledged

The request this year take wartime shortages into consideration—"Momma says I can't have a bicycle until after the war so please Santa may I have a wooden jeep?" is typical of the letters.

One little boy gave a detailed description of which chimney Santa should use in an apartment, another explained that her house had only a narrow chimney and would Santa Claus please use the cellar door?

One little boy who must have toured the town's toy departments wisely addressed his envelope to "Mr. S. Claus, to Any Store."

Christmas Plants, Decorations Asked

The Camp and Hospital Committee of the American Red Cross Saturday made a request for Washingtonians to contribute Christmas decorations and potted plants to cheer the holidays for wounded servicemen in local Army and Navy Hospitals.

Committee members asked that contributions be delivered tomorrow and Tuesday to Red Cross offices at 811 17th st. nw. The deadline for potted plants is Friday. Donors are requested not to give paper decorations, but evergreen sprays are particularly needed as are various types of Christmas tree ornaments.

Newport News Pier Fire Kills 1, Injures 14

Newport News, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—A merchant seaman was killed and fourteen other men hospitalized by a seven-hour fire which destroyed Pier Eight and damaged a Liberty ship at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation today, the Army said.

In releasing a staement concerning the fire late today, public relations officers said loss of life "so far as known late Sunday" was limited to one merchant mariner who leaped from the Liberty ship and was swept away. Of the 14 injured seriously enough to be hospitalized, they said, two had "serious, but not critical, burns."

The fire, which broke out at 2:30 a. m. when the gas tank of a lift truck loading cargo in a freight car was accidentally punctured, "completely destroyed" a 800-foot pier owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad before controlled by Newport News city and Army firefighting equipment, aided by 31 fireboats. With it went 40 railroad cars and an undesignated amount of pier equipment and cargo.

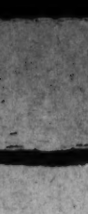
The Liberty ship was loading cargo, officers said. A strong wind swept fire along the creosoted $400,000 pier within a few minutes and flames reached the vessel. It was moved into the stream while a Navy gun crew dumped their ammunition and the ship's crew and Coast Guards fought—and extinguished—fire in one hold. The ship was not seriously damaged, the statement said.

Richard C. Roarke, Coast Guardsman of Troy, N. Y., dived into the cold waters in an unsuccessful attempt to save the one man who was lost. The Army did not immediately identify this seaman or any of those injured, but said that eight others were saved from death by burning or drowning by quick action of the Coast Guard.

They don't grow on trees...

You may have discovered that good Dry Martinis are still hard to find. They don't grow on trees—*but they do grow in bottles labeled "HEUBLEIN."*

Just ask your liquor store for Heublein's Dry Martini Cocktails—made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth*. They're ready to ice and serve.



There are five Heublein variations
Dry Martini, 71 proof
Manhattan, 65 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Side Car, 60 proof
Daiquiri, 70 proof

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

WHEN IT'S 9:30 P.M. IN EUROPE IT'S 4:00 P.M. OVER HERE

And this is the new time when you can listen to "Time Views the News." By then all the day's news is out in Europe and comes to you first on "Time Views the News."

TUNE IN "Time Views the News"
With Westbrook Van Voorhis
Blue Network—Every Monday through Friday—4:00 P.M.
WMAL
Sponsored by Welch Grape Juice Co. Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

PERHAPS this perplexed goldfish will suggest how our friends react when they meet a substitute for Calvert whiskey.

For Calvert is "the real thing". One taste tells that this magnificent blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence ...a whiskey that can't be imitated! So, no matter how many other whiskies come along, the *preference* for Calvert never changes.

In fact people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now—Calvert *was*, and *is*, the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Naturally, *you'll* want to be sure that the whiskey you give—and yourself enjoy—this holiday season is "the real thing". So keep asking for Calvert until you *get* this gloriously smooth and mellow blend.

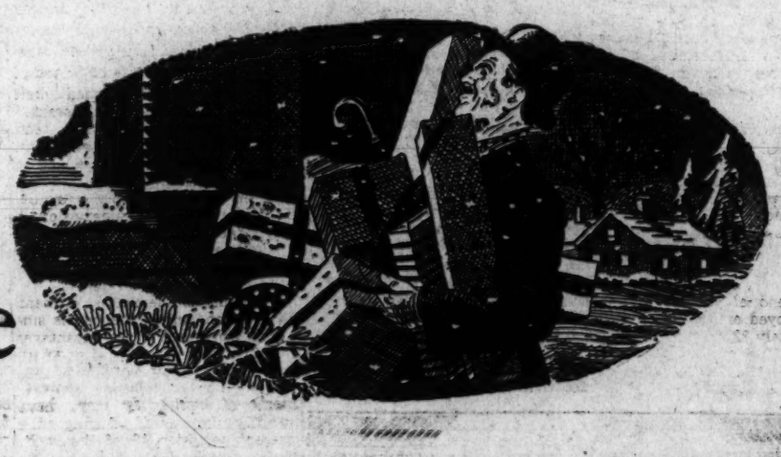
AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

Today, more than ever...

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Get it done



then

Take it easy

with

KINSEY

Shopping's fun, but it's tiring, too. So...

Get it done. Then relax. Take it easy. Enjoy a highball or an Old Fashioned made with Kinsey... as light, and smooth, and delicious a whiskey as you ever tasted.

Superbly smooth Kinsey—the Unhurried Whiskey—is just the drink for unhurried moments. So when you're out gift-hunting, get Kinsey for your *special* friends. And don't forget a bottle or two for *yourself!*

Blended with "Know-how" Since 1892

the unhurried whiskey for unhurried moments

Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pennsylvania

Kin to Receive Medals Won by 5 Md. Fliers

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP).—Five Maryland airmen will be honored tomorrow, three posthumously, when their families receive medals awarded by the War Department for "gallantry in action" and "meritorious achievement" in flight against the enemy, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes announced today.

General Hayes, commander of the Third Service Command, will present the decorations during ceremonies at Command Headquarters in Baltimore.

John W. Branzell (Montgomery road), Laurel, will receive a Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster for his son, Lieut. George R. Branzell.

Attacked Jap Airfield

Lieutenant Branzell, now reported missing in action, participated in a coordinated strike against what was at that time the largest Japanese airdrome in the Pacific, the name of which was undisclosed.

The plane on which Branzell was a navigator was attacked by five Jap Zeros, but despite a burning engine, he continued on the mission and downed a number of Jap aircraft, his citation said.

The Bronze Star, to be presented posthumously to Technical Sergt. Clyde S. Keene of the Twenty-ninth Division, will be received by his father, L. Bernard Keene, Cambridge. The sergeant was killed in action in France a few days after D-Day.

Receive Air Medals

Air Medals with one oak leaf cluster will be presented to:

W. B. Freeburger, Edgewood, for his son, Lieut Edward T. Freeburger, fighting pilot killed in action over Europe after 10 operational sorties.

Harry G. Doubs, Hagerstown, for his son, Staff Sergt. Henry G. Doubs, Eighth Air Force crewman killed in action after 10 combat missions over Europe.

Mrs. Albert D. Matthai, Baltimore, for her son, Second Lieut. Albert D. Matthai, a prisoner in Germany after sustained action against the enemy during October, November and December of last year. He was with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

Blood Donor Clinic In Winchester Feb. 7

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17.—February 7, 8 and 9 has been fixed for the 11th blood donor clinic to be held in this city. The date was announced yesterday by Stewart Bell, jr., chairman.

At the end of May, 1944 there were employed on American farms approximately 32,500 workers from Mexico, 5350 from Jamaica, 5100 from Bahama Islands, and 450 from Newfoundland.

Belvoir Artist Pays Tribute to USO Center

SERVICE STAFF'S CHRISTMAS CARD—In Alexandria approximately 10,000 persons have stopped at the USO-OCD infomation booth in the last year. The sketch is by Sergt. Syd Grossman, soldier-artist at Fort Belvoir

A Fort Belvoir soldier-artist was so impressed by the prompt reply to his request for aid at the information trailer booth in Alexandria that he sketched a Christmas card scene as a tribute to the volunteer-staffed center.

Sergt. Syd Grossman of 322 S. Washington st., Alexandria, drew a cartoon of a crowd scene around the trailer, where 10,000 service men and civilians have been helped with their problems during the past year.

Miss Mary Lindsey, chairman of the service, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, cochairman, said that their volunteer workers often reunite families separated in the confusion of travel and sometimes arrange weddings for soldiers on leave.

"One of our most interesting cases was a soldier born in Alexandria who had promised his mother to look for the house in which he was born," Miss Lindsay reported. "The boy had been away so long that he had no idea of the address. The problem was solved when the information booth staff checked the baptismal record of the Catholic rectory where the number and street were listed."

The New York Furriers Union sent the USO a citation for 200 pounds of old furs collected by the booth to be used for lining jackets of American merchant seamen.

Two bushels of costume jewelry contributed by Alexandria women have been shipped to the San Francisco League for Service Men to be used by American fighting men in barfering with natvies in the Pacific war zone.

Sergeant Grossman was formerly with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount studios in Hollywood and his work has appeared in national magazines.

112 on Scholarships or Jobs Under William and Mary Plan

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 17.—Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, assistant dean of men, revealed in a report today that 112 of 261 men students at the College of William and Mary are meeting all their college expenses through part-time jobs, scholerships or, in most cases, through a combination of both.

The work-study plan was inaugurated at the College of William and Mary in June, 1942. In the fall following, 250 boys who entered the college attended classes three days a week and worked at the Yorktown naval mine depot threee days a week. Since then the plan has been modified to enable boys to attend classes daily, with work hours shifted to afternoons and evenings. At present all boys work in Williamsburg, either for the Restoration or for Willliamsburg businesses.

Several years' experience with the work-study plan has demonstrated that the program of the individual student must be most carefully supervised. Some boys tend to neglect their studies when their jobs take too much time; others, under pressure of their studies, tend to become negligent of their jobs. It is necessary at times either to ligten the academic load, or to shorten the weekly work schedule. Such guidance and supervision is under the student aid committee.

Applicants for this program are carefully selected. Somewhat higher than average entrance requirements are demanded of them. In addition, unless the boy is sincerely convinced of the advantages of a college education he is not likely to succeed with this program. The scholastic achievements of work-study boys have steadily improved. During the present semester 10 of the ranking 18 men students are participating in the work-study program.

Scholarship aids are dovetailed with jobs. Every applicant is graded objectively on his high-school record. His whole financial situation is then analyzed. Once a boy's application has been favorably acted upon by the student aid committee the means is found for underwriting his finances. By means of a job plus a scholarship aid the difference between what a boy has and what he needs is supplied.

Prince William Clubs' Schedule Is Announced

Manassas, Va., Dec. 17.—The Prince William County home demonstration agent, Miss Nell Grim, announces the following schedule for this week:

Tomorrow the Manassas 4-H Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Bennett School to study projects; at 2 p. m. a group of homemakers in the Gainesville vicinity will meet with Mrs. S. C. Sinclair for a demonstration on making toys.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Waterfall Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Bell to make lampshades.

Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. the Dumfries Club will have a Christmas program at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Kercheffer.

Thursday at 10:30 a. m., the Woodbridge Club will have an all-day meeting featuring a Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Egbert Thompson. Each member will bring a covered dish for luncheon

MERRY CHRISTMAS, FOLKS!

You've been grand passengers
on this eventful trip through 1944

Next stop, 1945! But just before we arrive, let me say to every one of you — "Thanks for being good sports and good Americans — thanks for using buses with careful regard to war needs—thanks for being good natured about occasional discomfort and crowding."

The fact that you can take travel at its worst, and still smile with us, has helped us do a far more efficient wartime job. It has made us even more determined to give you highway travel such as this nation has never known — come Victory! Right now, new Super-Coaches with amazing comfort features are shaping up —innovations of convenience and sightseeing are on their way.

The months just ahead will be decisive ones for all the world. We know you'll keep right on with that patriotic cooperation that has helped transportation do its tremendous job all through the war years.

For A Happier Trip Through 1945 . . .

Keep on buying War Bonds — each bond is a bomb for our enemies. *Keep on giving blood through the Red Cross* — to save the lives of our fighting men.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W. TEL. NA. 8000
Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St.—Alex. 0350
Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1522

GREYHOUND and BLUE RIDGE LINES

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On the air
24 hours a day
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- Only station in town on the air around-the-clock
- Always on the spot with news
- And music . . . music . . . music!

★

Smoke this outstanding quality Cigarette . . .
Smoke it critically . . . Compare it with any other brand
. . . See if you don't agree that . . . from now on . . . it's Chelsea!

CHELSEA—*the BEST in Cigarettes*

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF EDGEWORTH—AMERICA'S FINEST PIPE TOBACCO

A Heritage of Quality Since 1877

O'Conor Acts for Defense Against Robots

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Henry F. Barrett, State commander of the Citizens Defense Corps, has been authorized to direct chief air raid wardens and civilian defense unit heads throughout Maryland to call meetings in connection with possible robot bombing attacks, Governor O'Conor said today.

O'Conor announced yesterday steps to react at certain disaster services organized under the civilian defense setup for service in case of possible attacks of this kind upon key cities in this area.

Col. Beverly Ober, superntendent of Maryland State Police, was designated as director of disaster relief services. Any reports of activities in connection with robot bombings would be cleared through the control center at the Pikesville State Police barracks.

Maryland's reactivated program has been approved by W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, the State Guard commander, State police and Baltimore City police, the Governor reported.

Governors and State officials of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia were advised at a recent meeting with military officials of the Eastern Defense and Third Service Commands that the War and Navy Departments were taking seriously recent reports with regard to enemy preparations for robot bombings of large Eastern seaboard cities.

Winchester Over Top But E Bonds Lag

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17.—Although $70,000 short of the quota for E Bonds, the Federal Reserve Bank report credits the Winchester-Frederick County Sixth War Drive with over-all sales of more than two million dollars. This represents the largest amount ever raised in any of the local drives.

Martinsburg Adventists To Remodel Church

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Trustees of the Seventh Day Adventist Church here have been given priority to remodel and brick veneer their church building, Building Chief Ward Davis announced yesterday. The approximate cost of the job is $4500.

Garrett County Tops Its War Fund Quota

Oakland, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Garrett County has oversubscribed its 1944 National War Fund goal of $5000 by $1306, county chairman Bernard I. Gonder announced. The national fund is for the benefit of the United Service Oranizations, War Prisoners' Aid and other Allied war relief agencies.

At Baker Hospital

Cookie Jar For Soldiers 'Overflows'

Martinsbur, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Startin today there were homemade cookies in jars accesaible to all patients at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here as a beinnin of Christmas cheer, with the assurance the supply would be maintained, fresh, every day throuh Christmas.

They came throuh the cooperation of housewives of this section and adjoinin Virinia and Maryland sections, arraned throuh the Camp and Hospital Service Committee.

Hospital afficials suggested 35,000 cookies would be needed for the period. Local unit officials said yesterday, after the first collection had been made, that twice as many were offered as asked. The collections will be staggered throughout the season. They are boxed, the variety indicated on the box and number. The hospital sees that the bowls and jars are kept filled.

The Ministerial Association in this city accepted responsibility for meeting the county's share, passing along the request to housewives who are members of the churches.

Wells Need Not Worry, Shaw Says

London, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—George Bernard Shaw, commenting on H. G. Wells' statement calling Winston Churchill a would-be British fuehrer and demanding that the British Prime Minister resign, yesterday said: "Wells need not worry. Our stick-in-the-muds will shelve Winston the moment the German bayonet is no longer at their throats just as they shelved Lloyd George on the last occasion."

"The British have a great dislike of being governed though they enjoy governing other races," Shaw said.

O'Conor to Urge State Plan Of Medical Aid to Indigents

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he would recommend to the State Legislature the establishment of a bureau of medical care in the State department of health to provide medical aid for indigent Marylanders.

"It is our aim, in Maryland, to make provisions for the treatment of patients who are unable to pay for medical, hospital and nursing care," the Governor said.

He said that in announcing the State policy of providing for patients who would otherwise be deprived of medical care and nursing attention, he subscribed to the views of the committee on medical care. The program has been approved by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, he added.

"It does not seem fair to either the patient or the physician to make the former the beneficiary of the charity of the latter," O'Conor declared. "I feel the State has a responsibility to these citizens and should provide for their care through payments to their attending physicians."

Asserting adoption of the program "would make unnecessary that the Federal Government assume control of such a program," the Governor said he preferred to "rely upon the integrity and the proven competence of the medical profession, implemented by provisions to be made by the State for this necessary service to suffering people."

In detailing the operation of the proposed plan, O'Conor explained patients would be certified by the department of public welfare.

The State Department of Health would be guided in putting the program into effect by an advisory council composed of representatives from the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, the Department of Health, Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland medical schools and D. C. Hospital Association, the director of the Department of Public Welfare, Maryland Dental Association, Maryland State Nurses Association, the commissioner of mental hygiene, the superintendent of the tuberculosis sanatoria and Maryland Medical Association (Negro physicians).

Va. OPA Clamps Ban on Florida Vacations by Auto

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—The Richmond District OPA office is going to do everything possible to prevent Virginians from using their automobiles for Florida vacations.

Last year when a vacationist's car was tagged in Florida, the matter was referred to his local board for any needed action. This year all out-of-state cars will be stopped. The driver will have to appear before a hearing commissioner in the resort state, and if a motorist's gas ration is rescinded after that hearing, he either will have to sell his car or ship it home.

Doctor's certificates will not be recognized unless they specifically state the applicant is going to a definite place or institution for treatment by a recognized medical expert, and that the special treatment is not available in or near the applicant's home community.

At the first sign of sniffles get Mistol Drops* with ephedrine. A little in each nostril helps keep the nose clear and clean... helps relieve those drippy miseries due to colds.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed
Copr. 1944 Bristol Incorporated

Croix Royale Brandy is the result of the expert blending of fine brandies. It's as perfect a brandy as experienced skill can produce, comparable to the finest of European Brandies. *A sip will convince you.*

Try Croix Royale Brandy after-dinner or in high balls, manhattans, and old-fashioneds.

MADE BY POT-STILL METHOD AS USED IN EUROPE

Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N. P.

Buy War Bonds

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Growers • Producers • Bottlers

"The same to you!" echoed the highballs

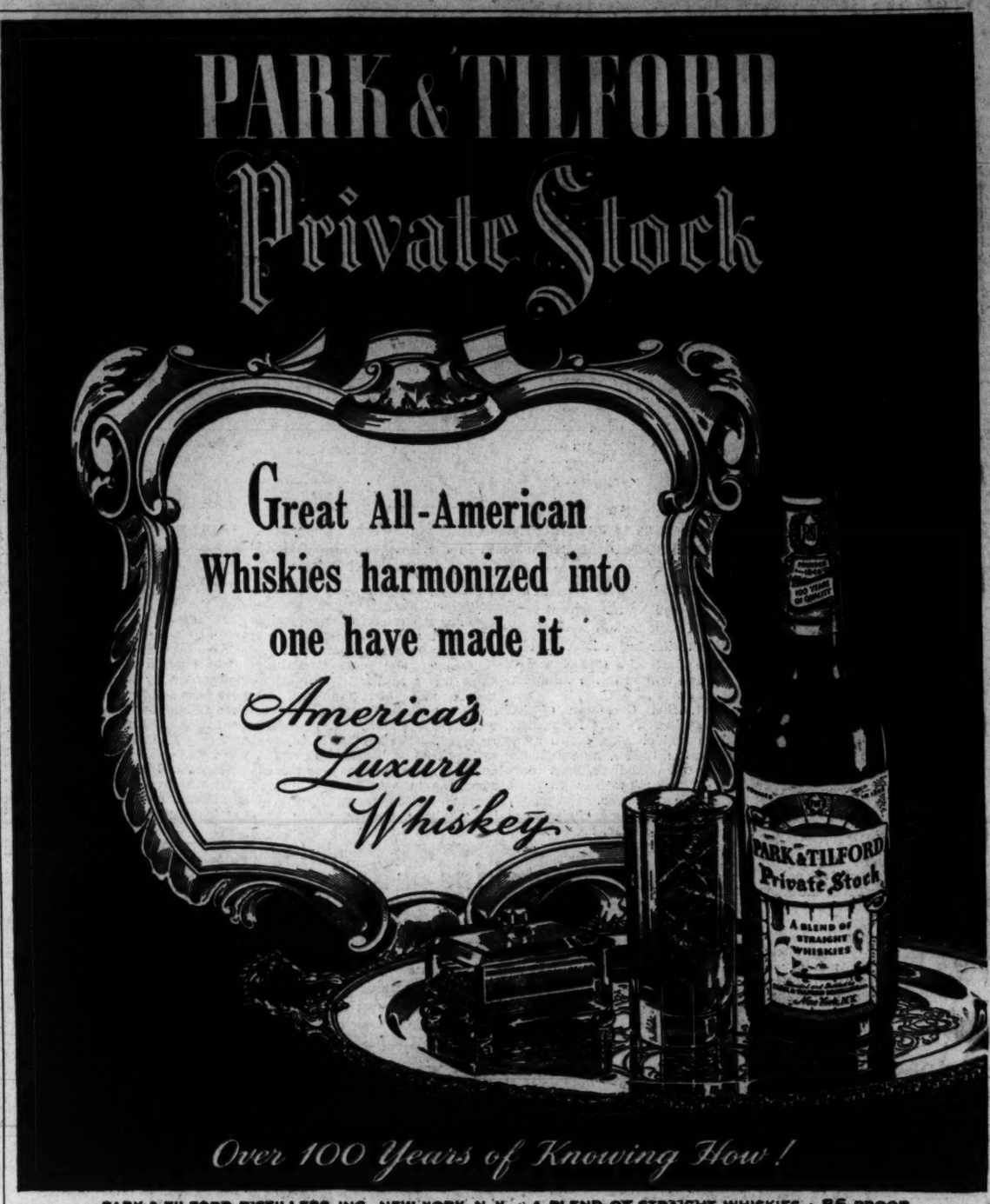
TO MAKE SURE your highballs echo your own holiday best wishes . . . mix them with Canada Dry Water. Every drink sparkles with a lively goodness you can *hear!*

"PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles . . . keeps drinks full of life and zip, to the last sip. What's more, Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor.

Canada Dry Water . . . the world's most popular club soda —is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. It costs no more than ordinary mixers . . . so serve Canada Dry Water in your own home, make every highball a special occasion.

THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES
If you prefer a mixer with a fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

CANADA DRY WATER — WORLD FAMOUS — The Life of the Drink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Over 100 Years of Knowing How!
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Old Overholt

Is for those to whom
Merely good
Is not good enough.
A magnificent
5-year-old
Straight rye.
It has the distinctive
Taste of the grain—
The taste that always
Stands out—

And the deep, rich color
That invites you
To try it.
It is today what
Abraham Overholt
Insisted it always
Should be.
An honest and robust rye.

ALL STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

5 YEARS OLD

ITS GOOD
TASTE ALWAYS
STANDS OUT

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

This Whiskey is 5 Years Old

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Excellent Picture Wins New Recognition; Notes of the Theater

YOU NEVER CAN TELL, I have learned by long experience, what the cinema is going to do with a book it has selected for adaptation to the cameas.

When I read the collection of letters from a wife to her husband in the service under covers that bore the title of "Since You Went Away," I was not too sure that there was in it the basis of such an elaborate picture as David O. Selznick was planning. So what happens?

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

What happens is that "Since You Went Away," as filmed by Mr. Selznick, with Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Robert Walker and Lionel Barrymore in the principal roles, walks off with the National Screen Council's Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for November as the best picture of its month for family consumption.

As a member of the National Screen Council, I seem to recall that this is the item that received my vote. At any rate, it should have. The poignant tale of youthful romance and family anxiety was so far superior to the printed work on which it was founded that it deserved all the extra-curricular encominums it might accumulate along the way to its producer's further eminence.

In passing, it might be remarked that "An American Romance," starring Brian Donlevy, was the runnerup in the national balloting, with "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Till We Meet Again," both receiving honorable mention.

And since the matter has come up, it might be as well as not to tip a bow in the direction of the astuteness of the Warner Brothers' local executives. Perceiving the merit of "Since You Went Away," they have booked it pretty generally into their neighborhood houses. It is playing currently at the Central and Colony theaters—through Wednesday, to be accurate about it—and through today only at the Takoma. It will be bobbing up at other spots, too, no doubt, and is worth seeing wherever you are able to find it.

This, I think, is the first time I have ever come across a theater with an inferiority complex. Just listen to this: "Dear Mr. Bell:—Speaking of the Sixth War Loan drive, the Buckingham Theater, over in Arlington, is, of course, just a little country theater with only 616 seats and stands in proper awe of the big-shot theaters in the District. Just so these boys couldn't say we were copying their bond doings, we decided to run two bond premieres on one night, December 14, the first at 7 p. m., the second at 9:30. Both shows sold out, each seat bringing $812.25, for a total of $490,346, to exceed the theater's quota by 3200.33 per cent. Of course this is chicken feed for the District boys, but not bad for us country folks." I should like to be the chicken that is fed like that!

Carry On!

Latest advice from Chairman A. E. Lichtman of the D. C. motion picture division of the Sixth War Loan campaign, is to the effect that local picture houses will continue the drive through December 31, despite the ostensible closing date of December 16. The 15-day extension was decided upon to enable the District of Columbia to make its "E" bond quota.

The theaters, practically without exception, have made good their individual quotas, but the managers refused to "call it quits." They are going to put the "E" bonds over, or else.

Total bond sales within the specified period of the drive are now being computed and will be announced within the next few days.

The Footlighters will be presenting Rose Franken's "Claudia" as their first three-act play, some time the latter part of January. This amiable domestic drama will be directed by Howard Wentworth and will have Mary Sue Shepard, of the War Department, and David Goodman, of the Maritime Commission, costarred in the title role and that of David, Claudia's bewildered young husband. The supporting cast has been recruited from the thousands of war workers in Washington. Heretofore, the Footlighters have been content with small jobs. This time they are stepping out. More power to them.

As long as we were putting in a friendly word or two for "Since You Went Away," somewhere back there, we might as well go a step farther and let you know that Mark Sandrich's production of "Holiday Inn," one of the best of the musicals, will be making perhaps its last appearance on a local screen when it is revived for one day only at the Apex Theater on Friday, December 22. This is the one in which Bing Crosby dances and Fred Astaire sings. It is also the one into which Irving Berlin wrote "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." It has much to commend it beyond these vagrant suggestions. Possibly its most potent sales point is that it is a whale of a picture, thick with delightful Berlin tunes, comedy and a bit of romance, all based on an idea which hasn't been matched for novelty since I can remember.

Live-and-Learn Note

Even at six weeks, I find, a bull pup eats shoes, tablecloths, blankets, stockings, shirts, slippers, collars, ties, hair brushes and Old Dutch Cleanser. What a digestion—and what a headache!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Cherry Orchard," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol — "Abroad With Two Yanks" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Doughgirls" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Maisie Goes to Reno" at 11:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Magnificent Ambersons," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Nothing But the Truth," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Swing Hostess," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Mayerling" at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:30 p. m. "Third Finger Left Hand," at 4:05 and 7:40 p. m.

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TO ALL MONTGOMERY WARD PEOPLE

1. The reason given for the strike in Wards four Detroit stores is that Wards has refused to comply with an order of the National War Labor Board. This order seeks to impose upon Wards a closed shop in the form of maintenance of membership together with the check-off of Union dues from wages.

2. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has held that orders of the War Labor Board are merely "advice" which no one has any legal duty to obey. The Court held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War Labor Board is not defying a command of the Government and that since the orders are merely advisory, no Government official has the right to impose punishments on those who do not comply. The Supreme Court has refused to alter this decision.

3. Wards has refused to agree to any form of closed shop or compulsory Union membership. The closed shop, including maintenance of membership, violates the American principles of Liberty and Freedom. Liberty requires that every employee be free to join, refuse to join, or resign from a Union without losing his job. Liberty requires that Wards be free to employ workers, and to continue to employ them, on a basis of merit—Union members and non-members alike.

4. Each employee at Wards is free to join or not to join a Union, as he wishes. Wards fully recognizes this privilege and assures all employees that their opportunity with the company will be the same whether they are Union members or not.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
SEWELL AVERY
Chairman

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, December 18, 1944

Looking Ahead

We can only hope that the President's decision to sign the bill freezing payroll taxes at present levels for another year will make Congress more receptive to proposals for a thorough-going revamping of the social security program in the near future. The President promises to submit shortly a plan for broadening and improving the system. He expresses hope that "a clear understanding of the Government's financial responsibilities for social security will emerge and that a long-term plan for allocating the costs of social security will be developed."

The practice, which threatens to become a habit, of deferring statutory increases in contributions is a device for avoiding consideration of the problems of policy that Congress will have to face some day. For heavy obligations are being piled up under the existing system that will at some future time become immediate demands for payments. To what extent those future demands should be met out of income from insurance reserves representing contributions of the insured and to what extent, if at all, by Government subsidies are questions that should be faced without further delay. With the Administration committed to further expansion and liberalization of benefits it becomes all the more necessary to decide how the ultimate costs of the program are to be apportioned.

We believe that the kind of intensive study of the program for which Senator Vandenberg has called will sustain the President's view that the scheduled rates of increase should be permitted to go into effect. Moreover, if any pronounced liberalization of benefit payments should be proposed, the extra costs ought to be taken into account in determining the adequacy of the existing rates.

Hurley And Heller

The partisan character of the Senate vote to confirm the nominations of former Governor Hurley of Connecticut and Colonel Heller of California as members of the Surplus Property Board indicates that their selection was dictated primarily by political considerations. For Senators would not have followed party lines as strictly as they did if the appointees had been men of tested capacity for the important policy-making positions to which they have been elevated.

Former Governor Hurley is a typical "lame duck" candidate for whom the Administration wished to find a job following his emphatic rejection last November by the voters of Connecticut. He appears to have no outstanding positive qualifications for his new position. Colonel Heller is a man of wealth, connected with numerous California enterprises, who is praised by friends and business associates alike for his civic-mindedness and conscientious performance of duty. Nevertheless, Colonel Heller's business connections, particularly his ownership of stock in the Permanente Cement Co. controlled by Henry Kaiser and in the Permanente Steamship Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, will, we believe, seriously impair his usefulness as a member of the Surplus Property Board. As Senator Austin says, such connections will prevent his serving on the board as a free man.

Colonel Heller tacitly acknowledges the justice of that criticism by giving a pledge not to permit any company in which he is interested to deal directly or indirectly for the acquisition of surplus property. "If, despite my efforts," he stated in a telegram to Senator Downey, "such dealings were attempted, I would promptly notify the Attorney General and the disposal agency." These naive assurances do credit to the impeccable honesty of Colonel Heller, but in thus leaning backward to avoid even the appearance of evil the colonel may actually hamper the carrying out of plans to hasten postwar industrial reconversion and to provide postwar jobs. Certainly it would not be doing justice to the Government, the public, or Mr. Kaiser himself to prevent Kaiser-controlled concerns from acquiring surplus properties for legitimate purposes in order to escape public charges of improper conduct. Nor would it resolve the dilemma created by Colonel Heller's extensive stockholdings for him to refrain from participating in decisions involving companies in which he is interested. The other members of the board would necessarily be embarrassed by their colleague's affiliations and public suspicion of the purity of their intentions would be aroused at the slightest provocation.

We conclude, therefore, that the Senate will have cause to regret its confirmation of Governor Hurley and Colonel Heller as members of the Surplus Property Board. Their duties will be difficult of performance, calling for courage, wisdom and experience, and their decisions will profoundly influence the pattern of postwar reconversion. For such tasks we should have had the best men to be found—men free, furthermore, from business affiliations that might make them directly or indirectly beneficiaries of the program of surplus property disposal.

Disguised Filibuster

Senator Pepper and his colleagues who are holding up confirmation of six top State Department nominees shy away from the word "filibuster." They don't like the sound of that ugly word. Probably they can remember occasions when they have bitterly assailed obstructionists of a different stripe who have undertaken to say that the Senate should not express its will either one way or the other on public issues before it. The character of the tactics that Messrs. Pepper, Guffey and others are employing is nonetheless plain. They seek to thwart the majority will in the Senate by forcing a delay in the vote to confirm Secretary Stettinius' "teammates" until the new Congress meets next month.

"If we postpone action," says Senator Pepper, "the President will have an opportunity to send a new list of names in January." Of course, the names will have to be resubmitted if the present nominees are not confirmed before Congress adjourns. But the chance that the President might throw overboard his first nominees for these posts is negligible, for indications are that they will be confirmed by either the old or the new Senate as soon as a vote can be taken. In the circumstances the obstructionists are taking a gambler's chance that something might turn up to change the outlook in the next three weeks.

Meanwhile events in other world capitals are giving sharp emphasis to the negative character of our foreign policy. Decisions of world-wide significance are being made by our Allies with precious little consideration for what the views of the United States may be. That sorry state of affairs has a direct bearing on the new peace system and on our own relations to the world community. We can think of no more unpropitious time, therefore, to hamstring the Department of State than the present moment.

We too have misgivings about some of the men chosen to direct our foreign policy in the critical years ahead. But the responsibility for these selections falls upon the President and Secretary Stettinius. It is they to whom the Undersecretary and Assistant Secretaries of State will be answerable. Consequently they are entitled to have in those posts men in whom they have confidence, unless the Senate sees good reason for rejecting their nominees. Should the Senate vote a lack of confidence in any of the six, it would be wholly within its rights. For a minority to step in and block all action, however, is not only irresponsible but also inexcusable.

The filibuster threat brings to a climax the mishandling of these nominations from the beginning. It puts the Senate in the position of trifling with our foreign policy at a critical moment when this Government ought to be exerting a united influence on the shape of the postwar world. And that obstructionism is the more blameworthy because it is directed by the President's own followers.

Sforza And The King

The formal statement which Count Sforza has issued in reply to the attacks made on him in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden throws a revealing light on British and American policy toward post-Mussolini Italy which Mr. Churchill in answer to questions in the House of Commons yesterday did not dispel. The British wanted to stick to the King. Mr. Churchill spent most of his time during their interview in October, 1943, in trying to persuade Sforza to support the King. This Sforza refused to do, and in doing so mirrored the views of the great majority of Italians regarding their discredited monarch. Churchill's dislike of and irritation with Sforza apparently dates from that meeting, though the official reason for that dislike is Sforza's alleged failure to carry out his pledge to support Premier Badoglio.

Here in Washington Sforza found a pro-Badoglio sentiment. Sforza, on pain of not being allowed to return to his native country, was compelled to sign a letter written by and to our Mr. Berle pledging his allegiance to Badoglio. (At the time this newspaper, among others, was totally against any dealings with either the King or Badoglio, on the grounds that they were no longer representative, since the Allies had overthrown the Fascist system which both the King and Badoglio had helped to fasten on Italy.) This was a monstrous condition to impose on one whose anti-Fascist record was so clear. It would not be to Sforza's discredit had he signed the letter with his tongue in his cheek. Actually he insists that he lived up to both its letter and its spirit, only withdrawing his support from Badoglio when it became clear that while Badoglio had friends in London and Washington, he had few in Italy. Significantly there was no mention whatever of King Victor Emmanuel in the letter to Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, jr., which Sforza was compelled to sign.

In those days we were prepared to go a long way with Britain's Italian policy, but not the whole way. Like Britain, we wanted stability in that country, and at that time believed Badoglio was the man to achieve it. But even in those days we were not prepared to interfere in internal Italian affairs to the degree that the British authorities have done and are doing. That interference has now led to the domination of the Bonomi cabinet by the Communists—a result which must have been quite unforeseen.

Industrial Geography

In the depression decade of 1920-30 a certain trend of population away from the great industrial centers was observable. But with the great defense boom of 1941, this movement was entirely reversed and, since it is still continuing, it now constitutes one of the major factors in the problem of the reconversion of war industries. Recently a special Senate committee headed by Senator McCarran of Nevada undertook a study of our industrial dislocations. It reported that 11 States, namely, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, were industrially overdeveloped and consequently overpopulated. Nine Southern and border States, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas, were found to be economically underdeveloped. Seventeen Northwestern and Western States, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California, were found to be both underdeveloped and underpopulated. Only 10 States, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Florida, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, had what the committee considered something like a properly balanced economy. The committee found that most of the more profitable war plants, meaning, among other things, plants that can be more readily converted to peacetime production, have been located in the North and East. Thus the committee believes that a general conversion of these plants at the end of the war would only serve to anchor the industry of the country permanently in these regions. The implication is that the Government should retain ownership.

Both the findings of the committee and the premises on which they are based have been sharply criticized by Prof. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton in a recent number of *The Tax Review*. He points out that where manufacturers have a free choice in the matter, the question of location is governed, not by considerations of regional patriotism, but purely by factors of cost "such as materials, wages, taxes, transportation of raw materials and of finished goods." He cites as an example the gradual migration of industries from New England to the South and Middle West which has been taking place throughout most of this century, and goes on to observe that, "In so far as either the West or the South presents genuine industrial advantage, industries will go there"—assuming, of course, that the Federal Government itself does nothing to discourage it. Thus the professor reaches a conclusion entirely opposite to that of the committee, namely, that the surest way to make permanent the industrial domination of the North and East would be to continue the Government ownership and control of what are now war plants. "Plants held in Government ownership," he observes, "are not likely to remain idle for long; a more probable outcome of the refusal to sell them would be Government operation. Since the bulk of these plants are in the East, this would not be helpful in developing industries in other sections."

And, although the committee declares, correctly, that industrial centralization is utterly destructive of free competitive enterprise, Professor Lutz attacks the committee for its failure to recognize that Government interference in industry has been one of the principal factors which have made for centralization. While the committee may be right in insisting that manufacturing enterprises would succeed in the West and South, nevertheless such enterprises would be subject to greater risks there than in already industrialized areas. As long as taxes on business and on individual incomes remain at their present levels, industrialists and investors simply will not take the risks; for, as the professor points out, Federal taxes are just as high in the underdeveloped areas of Georgia or Oklahoma as in the industrially top-heavy areas of Pennsylvania or Michigan.

Chinese Offensive

It would be rash to assume on the basis of the successful counteroffensive which the Chinese forces have been carrying out in Kweichow and Kwangsi Provinces that the tide in China has now begun to turn. Since last April the Japanese have made very sweeping gains. They have cut Free China in two and forced Major General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force to abandon practically all of its forward bases. These Allied losses will not quickly or easily be made up. It is nonetheless encouraging that the Japanese attempt to capitalize their gains by a drive on Kunming has met with failure, and it is particularly gratifying that the Chinese victories in Kweichow and Kwangsi presage a larger measure of internal unity in China.

The troops now successfully battling the invaders are troops who, until a short time ago, were stationed in the northwest guarding the Chinese Communist area. Their removal from that region, where they served no useful purpose so far as the war on Japan is concerned, and their dispatch to an active fighting front suggest that an accommodation between Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communists is, if not yet concluded, on the way. That, no less than the demonstration of China's reviving military power, is a hopeful development.

Poland And The Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Enthusiasm Cools

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that part of the territory of Poland is to be given to Russia has had concrete effects in Washington. Some of the effect is on the proposal for an international organization to prevent future wars. It is by no means necessary to say that this proposal, on its merits, has received a crippling blow. Clearly, however, an attitude of urgency and speed in furthering the proposal has given way to an attitude of careful consideration.

For several weeks the spirit surrounding the proposal had been one of hurry. Some advocates of it believed it should be adopted at once, before the war ends. In the general atmosphere of favor for the proposal, those who felt it should be adopted quickly had, so to speak, right of way. This condition no longer prevails. The thought that we should go forward carefully now dominates the situation.

For speed in adopting the permanent organization for preventing future wars, the argument was that it is not to be impeded by the peace settlements at the end of the present war. It was realized that these peace settlements will be attended by contentions and disappointments. The desire was to have the permanent peace organization in existence before such contentions arise. The contentions over peace settlements—so it was argued—would be temporary. They ought not to be allowed to interfere with the permanent organization.

NOW, however, one of the peace settlements emerges suddenly, out of turn. And this is, in America at least, perhaps the most contentious one of the peace settlements. It is realized, or claimed, that if part of Poland is now given to Russia, the function of the permanent organization to prevent war would be to maintain the status quo. If in future Poland should try to get back its lost territory that would be an act of aggression. And the United States, as a member of the permanent peace organization, would be called on to help resist the aggression.

Another effect, of the same kind, has been caused by the emergence of the Polish question and by some other developments. Soon after this session of Congress began in November, there arose a movement to facilitate adoption of the international organization to prevent war. The immediate purpose was to change the constitutional rule which says that international treaties must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate. Some persons favoring the presently proposed international organization felt that the one a quarter century ago, the League of Nations, had been frustrated by the rule which gives power to veto to one-third plus one of the Senate. Whether this is historically exact does not matter. Those favoring the present proposed organization sincerely felt so.

To abolish the two-thirds rule requires an amendment to the Constitution. A movement for amendment got under way. It had support in both parties, and from members of Congress who ordinarily are most devoted to the integrity of the Constitution. They hurried, because an amendment to the Constitution requires action by the States, and nearly all the State legislatures will meet in January or a little later. The hope was to get the proposed amendment through Congress, and ready for the States, before this session of Congress should end.

IT MAY BE THE suggested amendment would have slowed up anyhow. In any event, it is doomed by the emergence of the Polish question. The prevailing mood now is not to hurry the proposed international organization to prevent war, but to go about it with deliberate care. The desire to have such an organization is not, however, materially diminished.

The present mood may change. Something depends on what attitude President Roosevelt takes about the Polish matter. A statement from him is expected. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt expected the Polish matter, and other peace settlements, to be taken up for formal action at the next meeting of the three heads of governments—Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin.

Probably the present mood of Washington will continue as a kind of suspended animation, until the meeting of the three heads of governments takes place. About this meeting there is mystification in Washington. Mr. Churchill said he wants it, and soon. Mr. Roosevelt has obviously looked forward to it. About Mr. Stalin's attitude there has been no definite public statement. A fair record would say that from the beginning of the present relations of the three governments, more than three years ago, Mr. Stalin has seemed less eager about conferences than the other two. Mr. Stalin's apparent reluctance has in fact been mystifying, and to informed observers has seemed difficult to understand. In the spirit of being friendly to Russia, Mr. Stalin's apparent reluctance about conferences has been more discussed in private than written or spoken about publicly.

Canadian Draft

By Janet R. Keith

Crisis Resolved By Compromise

PRIME MINISTER KING'S liberal administration has won a vote of confidence in the Canadian House of Commons. Members of Parliament, at the conclusion of a two-week emergency session, decided 143 to 70 that the House "will aid the government in maintaining a vigorous war effort."

This confidence vote marked the last stage of a serious political crisis which threatened to destroy not only the present government but the national unity of Canada. Seldom in their history have the Canadian people been so violently aroused, for the basic issue was whether or not the government was providing adequate reinforcements for the Canadian armies in Europe.

To understand the background of the crisis, one must first understand the attitude of French Canada toward conscription for overseas service. A conquered people with something of a persecution complex, French Canadians have maintained for centuries that they will fight to the last man to defend Canadian soil, but they will not be forced to go abroad and take part in "Britain's wars." In all fairness it must be stated that thousands of young French Canadians are fighting overseas of their own accord. But the attitude of the majority in Quebec remains the same. Toward the end of World War I, conscription for overseas was imposed in Canada, with very unhappy results in Quebec. Remembering the bloody riots of 1917, politicians of all parties consistently promised French Canada during the interwar years that never again would Canadians be conscripted to fight overseas.

For the first five years of this war the liberal government kept its promise to Quebec. Service in the navy, the air force, and the overseas army was by voluntary enlistment only. True, there was a conscript army, but that was organized at a time when Canada itself appeared to be in danger, and was for "home defense" only. Units of this home defense army took part in the occupation of Kiska.

National Plebiscite

So long as the Canadian army remained inactive in Britain, the liberal government's policy of sending only volunteers overseas worked very well. Quebec was satisfied, and the rest of the country somewhat grudgingly acquiesced.

In 1942 Prime Minister King freed himself from any moral obligation not to send drafted men overseas by holding a national plebiscite. The nation was asked: "Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligations arising out of any past commitments restricting methods of raising men for military service?" The answer was a resounding "Yes" from the English-speaking majority, a thumping "No" from Quebec. Mr. King interpreted the results of the plebiscite as meaning that he would be free to send drafted men overseas, if and when it became necessary.

At that time it did not appear likely that it would become necessary, from a military point of view, to send conscripts overseas. But after D-Day, the picture altered rapidly. Out of Europe came ugly rumors that poorly-trained Canadian infantrymen were being sent into the front lines, that reinforcement pools were seriously depleted.

Then, on November 1, the nation was electrified by the resignation of Defense Minister Ralston. After a tour of the battlefronts Mr. Ralston had come home to report to the cabinet that reinforcement pools of infantry were dangerously low. He recommended that trained draftees be sent overseas immediately to bring the pools up to strength. When his recommendation was not accepted, he resigned.

Into the post of Defense Minister stepped Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, who commanded the Canadian Army overseas for the first four years of the war. In his first public address he reaffirmed his faith in the voluntary system to raise the required number of men. The prime minister went on the air to urge that the voluntary system be given a fair chance.

Canadians Aroused

But the Canadian people were aroused. They were not going to stand for the presence of a trained draftee army safe on Canadian soil when the boys overseas were in need of help. There were petitions, protest meetings, parades. Even newspapers which usually support the government called the situation very grave. Finally the Prime Minister summoned Parliament for an emergency session.

On the second day of the session the Prime Minister calmly tossed a bombshell into Parliament's lap. The cabinet had just passed an order-in-council authorizing overseas service for draftees. The number to be sent immediately was limited to 16,000, which was considered by military authorities to be adequate for the needs of the next few months.

Reaction to the order-in-council among French Canadian members was not so violent as might have been expected. Four Quebec Liberals left the party, one cabinet minister and one parliamentary assistant resigned. Draftees themselves (who are derisively called "zombies) organized protest parades in some camps. But total damage was surprisingly small.

After the passing of the order-in-council, Mr. King introduced a motion of confidence in the government. A crucial question was the stand which would be taken by former Defense Minister Ralston. In a speech of historic significance, Mr. Ralston roundly condemned the government's vacillating policy, but indicated that he would vote in favor of the motion. "To vote no," he said, "would be voting for delays and confusion and greater uncertainty in the sending of these needed reinforcements for our troops overseas." Mr. Ralston's stand virtually assured the government of winning its confidence vote. In the end about half the Quebec Liberals stuck with the government.

Thus the crisis has been resolved by a compromise, which will satisfy neither the all-out conscriptionists nor the violent Quebec anticonscriptionists. Prime Minister King has long believed that compromise is the only workable policy in a country divided by racial differences. A general election coming up in 1945 may show whether or not he is right.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Genocide

On December 10, The Washington Post published a letter by "Army Officer" referring to my proposals of 1933 to recognize Genocide (Destruction of Nations) as an international crime, described in your editorial of December 3.

"Army Officer" states that existing international agreements—The Hague Convention of 1907—define and cover completely the guilt of Nazi oppressors. Unfortunately, he fails to take into account in his able discussion of the problem certain essential points.

1. The Hague Convention applies to the treatment of civilians under military occupation. It does not cover "genocidal" practices in peace and within the boundaries of the oppressing state. According to recently published information the proposal of the American representative, Herbert Pell, to provide for the punishment of those responsible for atrocities against national, religious and racial groups within the borders of Axis countries was rejected by the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes because there was no legal basis for such punishment.

2. The Hague convention could not foresee the various ingenious, quasi-legal devices by which Germany enforced its rule. Direct murder may be more easily recognizable, but the various devious and scientifically elaborated measures to disrupt the economic, social and biological foundations of a people are not so readily distinguished under the definitions offered by the Hague convention.

3. Neither the Hague convention nor the Field Manual, published by the War Department, make specific provision for the capture of war criminals in foreign countries. Under present conditions, neutrals who may be requested to surrender such criminals may regard these requests as an infringement upon their sovereignty and may even invoke the custom of granting asylum to political criminals. My proposal of 1933 formulated the obligation of all signatory nations either to try such criminals wherever they are apprehended or to surrender them to another signatory party.

4. If we treat the mass murders of Birkenau and Oswiecim as simple murder, only the comparatively few who were directly involved could be prosecuted. For the murder of several million people only some hundreds of officials and subordinates could be directly accused. As I have defined Genocide for the purposes of an international treaty, all persons who incited the population to committing and approving this crime and who provided the legal basis and machinery for its commission shall be considered accessories to the crime. Thus, Goebbels and his many associates would be equally responsible for Birkenau, although they may not have given the direct orders to kill.

While we should enforce the existing laws with all energy, on the other hand, we should not fail to create a more complete and a more readily enforceable machinery for facing one of our greatest tasks, the fight against the onslaught of barbarism.

RAPHAEL LEMKIN.

Washington, Dec. 14.

Boarding Buses

Perhaps a word from you will do much to alleviate the sad, ungentlemanly as well as unladylike method of boarding buses during rush hours. If you don't get what I mean please observe the loading platform at 17th and Pennsylvania ave. se. between 7 and 8 a. m. weekday mornings. Especially keep an eye on the Bureau of Engraving Bus at that location.

Manners are completely forgotten, or were there ever any manners in Washington? Sometimes I doubt it very much And please don't anybody blame it on the war, crowded conditions, etc. No excuse can make a wrong a right.

F. H. F.

Washington, Dec. 5.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

OMNIPOTENT GOVERNMENT, by Ludwig von Mises. (Yale University Press, $3.75.)

IN QUEST OF JUSTICE, by Francis Neilson. (Robert Schalkenbach Foundation.)

THE MYSTERY OF INIQUITY, by Paul Hanley Furfey. (Bruce, $2.)

It is curious to observe at how many points these three books, written from mutually hostile and, I suppose, utterly irreconcilable viewpoints, achieve in spite of themselves a certain agreement. They agree; for example, their opposition to the dominant political theories of our day. They agree, though for wholly different reasons, in their horror of totalitarianism, nationalism, militarism and communism. And though each author proposes a remedy that would no doubt be radically unacceptable to the others, they are alike in the sense that their remedies are equally out of fashion. Professor von Mises, an economist in the strictest and most direct tradition of the physiocrats and of the Manchester liberals, uses the political history of modern Germany as the basis of a vehement argument in favor of utterly unrestricted capitalistic enterprise. The Rev. Dr. Furfey, who is head of the Department of Sociology at Catholic University, argues for what I suppose could be called theocracy, ascribing the social and political evils of the time to the direct agency of Satan, and insisting that all compromise with the powers of this world must cease. Mr. Neilson, a pious Single Taxer, is both physiocratic and religious, identifying eternal justice with the theories of land value elaborated by the late Henry George, and seeking to find support for this thesis in Scriptures and in the teachings of the ancient and medieval philosophers and theologians. All three books are lucidly written, although Professor von Mises has a tendency to be prolix and repetitious, Mr. Neilson to be glib and discursive and Dr. Furfey to be hortatory; and in each case, of course, it is a matter of accepting the author's premises or of getting nowhere.

For Professor von Mises the real cause of total war and its terrors is the effort of men and of nations to interfere with operation of natural economic law. Where markets are utterly free there is no particular economic incentive for men to live under the jurisdiction of one nation rather than another, and where raw materials are readily available at natural market prices there is no reason for a nation to acquire territory at the expense of another. The activities of the state are properly limited to the business of protecting lives and property. The free migration of labor from over-populated to under-populated areas tends to equalize wages everywhere. The existence of free markets and self-regulating prices makes for technological progress and steadily rising living standards for all concerned.

When, however, this equilibrium is disturbed by such devices as tariffs, wage laws, price ceilings, restrictions on immigration or, indeed, by any form of government intterference, the result is autaky, or economic nationalism, and this, of course, must be true of socialism. Thus efforts toward establishing equality of income within a nation only emphasize the inequalities between rich nations and poor ones, which is to say, between nations possessing natural resources and nations lacking them. The "have-not" nations, when they adopt the principle of government regulation of economic life, are impelled thereby to a policy of conquest, thus forcing the richer nations to devote a larger and larger part of their productive efforts to armaments. For, as Professor von Mises observes, it is an easy thing to "prevent unarmed men and commodities from crossing the borders; it is much more difficult to prevent armies from trying it."

For Mr. Neilson, however, the central and original evil does not lie in government interference with free enterprise and private ownership, but in the principle of private ownership itself, as far as it applies to the acquisition of land. Here Mr. Neilson draws the familiar Georgist distinction between land and wealth and postulates a primitive societies, in which this distinction was universally recognized. And to the expropriation of the land and the removal of the traditional boundary marks Mr. Neilson appears to attribute all the wars, plagues and other great calamities that have ever been. If the historical connection is not always quite clear, it must be remembered that his book is comprised of some lectures given to a group which was already converted to his economic faith.

Much the same might be said about Father Furfey's book; he is writing primarily and perhaps exclusively for Catholics. For Father Furfey the "spirit of the time" is, quite literally, the devil. Accordingly, he attacks in his co-religionists the attitude he calls "conformism," that is, the effort to seek a common ground with heretics and unbelievers. Since the great social evils of the day are the work of a supernatural agency making use of human instruments and organizations, Dr. Furfey considers that they can be cured only by the stronger supernatural means which he believes his church alone to possess. Thus he wants his brethren to be not less but more intransigeant, more dogmatic, to be avid of martyrdom, welcoming the battle with the mammon of iniquity, that is to say, with that bourgeoise impulse of material advantage which Professor von Mises insists is the one true dynamic of politics.

Relief For Italy

By Ernest Lindley

Myron Taylor's Warning

LINDLEY

OTHER INFORMED American officials agree that Italy's need for civilian relief and rehabilitation is as urgent as Myron Taylor, the President's special envoy to the Vatican, implied in his comments to the touring members of the House Military Affairs Committee.

According to press dispatches from Rome, however, Taylor seemed to think that the missing cog in the machinery of the three R's is money. He proposed a campaign for voluntary contributions in the United States.

The biggest missing cog is not money, but shipping. The United States Army has large funds to expend "in the wake of battle" to keep its rear peaceful and its supply lines secure. The Army's interpretation of the purposes for which these funds may be used has been rather strict—some officials think too strict. But farther in the rear stands UNRRA, with large funds. And if there is a gap that is otherwise unavoidable, it can be filled.

But, as things stand now, money—no matter how large the sum—would not alleviate the distress of Italy. The first requisite is ships to carry more food and other essential supplies. This is true, basically, not only of the portion of Italy which is under Allied control, but of all other liberated areas in Europe. Allied shipping is tied up in supplying the battlefronts and the war production of Britain, Russia and the United States.

IN THE ALLOCATIONS of Allied shipping, insufficient consideration may have been given to the importance of feeding and restoring a minimum of economic activity in liberated areas. Some calculations were put awry by the "fortunes of war." Some theater commanders may be hoarding tonnage or not using with maximum efficiency that which has been assigned to them. A search for tonnage which is not indispensable to military operations is now in progress. For Washington and London agree that political difficulties in liberated areas can be ameliorated somewhat by food and other essentials of life and useful activity.

On top of shipping there are other physical hurdles to be taken. In all the countries liberated by the western Allies internal transportation has been pretty thoroughly destroyed or used up. Bridges, railway beds and roads need to be reconstructed, railway rolling stock and trucks provided. This, in turn, requires still more shipping, as well as equipment which may be needed more urgently elsewhere.

In Belgium and northern France, port, rail and road facilities are needed to supply the Allied armies. In Italy, the Germans still hold the richest regions, while much of those in Allied hands are, even in normal times, chronically poverty-stricken. The distribution of the food sent for Italian civilians admittedly has been faulty. Estimates vary as to the percentage which finds its way into the black market, but graft and theft have reached large proportions, and many informed officials and Army officers feel that the Allies should have supervised food distribution more stringently and given the Italian authorities more leeway in other respects.

TAYLOR brought into the open another factor which is particular to Italy—what he called the British "thesis" that the Italians must "pay and pay." The British have been more disposed than the Americans to regard Italy as an enemy still. While one of degree, this difference is important. According to reliable informants, it is reflected by officers and officials on the ground in Italy in diverse ways of which the Italian people are conscious. While the British feel as they do is understandable, as one recalls the number of casualties they suffered at the hands of the Italians in Africa and the Mediterranean before the United States entered the war.

The fact remains, however, that the relationship of Italy to the war and the United Nations is nondescript. Italy surrendered unconditionally. Then it was recognized as a co-belligerent. Some Italians—in the Navy and Merchant Marine and to a lesser extent in the Army—are fighting and working with the Allies as partners, others with similar sentiments are still classified and being used behind the lines as prisoners of war.

The practical question is not whether, or how much, the Italian people were to blame for their participation in the war on the wrong side. It is what is to be done with Italy from here on. Many Washington officials concur in Taylor's warnings that the consequences of delay in deciding that and in supplying Italy's urgent civilian needs are likely to be embarrassing and possibly serious.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy report U. S. have severe shortage of ammunition; hear U. S. people say soon will bomb Tokyo with everything, including kitchen sink!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Air Forces Lead The Way

THAT THE Army Air Forces should have pioneered a new kind of rehabilitation service for the physical and mental casualties out of the air battles around the world is no accident. Gen. H. H. Arnold, at the head of the Air Forces, is a genius who is not afraid to break through tradition and red tape.

CHILDS

Arnold recognized the creative force of the system of planned convalescence worked out by Col. Howard Rusk under the direction of Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the surgeon of the Air Forces.

The system is in many ways revolutionary, and yet the essence of it is simple. From the moment he is physically able to lift his head, the patient is encouraged as an individual to start working his way back to a normal existence again. Gone is the deadly monotony of the enforced convalescence of the past.

It is most emphatically, however, not regimentation. Patients at Air Force convalescent centers fill out no forms. They do not get up by a bugle to do calisthentics. But their days are filled with constructive activity which comes out of the strong drive for recovery—mental, physical and social recovery. Of all casualties entering AAF convalescent centers, 82 per cent go back to some form of duty in the Air Forces, and most of the remaining 18 per cent who retire with legs or arms missnig are prepared to fill useful places in society.

THE SYSTEM employs, of course, the modern techniques of psychiatry. But perhaps the most important element of all is the basic philosophy infused through the whole system—treat the human being, and not just the ailment he is suffering from.

Even before America entered the war, the British had worked out a system of planned convalescence with the primary objective of sending men back into the services and, if that were impossible, then back into civilian life as normal productive members of society in spite of their handicaps. The best features of this system were borrowed by the Air Force.

Now our Navy, under the direction of Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire, is adopting a similar plan in many of its hospitals. A recent issue of the Naval Medical Bulletin had this to say:

"The value of planned convalescence has been adequately demonstrated by the British and by the U. S. Army Air Forces. Over 25,000,000 man hours alone have been conserved in 15 months by the Army Air Forces program. . . .

"In a convalescent program there can be no timidity or inertia. At this advanced date, initiation of the program must be definitive and expeditious if the services' part in rehabilitation is to surpass their ineffectual part in the first World War. The challenge is here to be met."

THE SURGEON GENERAL of the Army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, has been less sympathetic to this kind of rehabilitation program. He has a more conservative approach to the problem.

In the Army's 60 general hospitals, there are rehabilitation programs. But too often they rely on the kind of Army regimentation that sets up a strong resistance in men who have lived under it and nearly died under it.

Recognizing the inadequacies of the Veterans' Administration, particularly from the point of view of the tremendous burden of new cases which the Administration is not yet prepared to take on, the Army is keeping men for rehabilitation as long as possible. But the Army program is still pretty much in the past.

Eventually, this situation is going to have to be faced. Plans of the Veterans' Administration for caring for veterans out of this war call for a peak of 300,000 beds. To get an idea of what this means, in all hospitals and institutions in this country today there are a million beds.

Of course, planned convalescence is expensive. But it will cost a lot less in the long pull if we can restore men to normal so they become once again productive members of society. That is the goal of the Air Forces program.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"What did I learn at school today?—I learned that Gloria is Butch's girl!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN SITTING close to Roosevelt's and Churchill's elbows during recent hectic weeks say that much of the trouble regarding Greece, Italy, lend-lease and other things dates back to the calling off of the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference provisionally scheduled for just after elections, about November 22.

It is no secret that Churchill was irritated over Roosevelt's decision not to proceed. However, it has been a secret that not only was he irritated, he was boiling mad. And his ire, undoubtedly influenced by relations with Greece and Italy, definitely caused the partial failure of the Chicago Air Conference.

Since then Churchill has been working to have the postponed Big Three conference revived at an early date, and it now looks as if he had succeeded. Obviously the President cannot leave the country until he is inaugurated January 20. But after that the meeting probably will take place.

Judging by the temper of Churchill's critics in Parliament and hostile editorials in even the London Times regarding his Greek policy, the Prime Minister badly needs such a meeting to restore his shaky prestige.

The inside background of the Churchill - Roosevelt irritation goes back to Churchill's flying visit to Moscow right after the Quebec conference last summer. Personally Churchill got along famously with Stalin on that trip, though politically he didn't do much business. A lot of things, he felt, such as conflicting British-Russian influence in the Balkans, Turkey, Iran, remain to be settled. So he counted on ironing them out with Roosevelt after elections.

The President, however, decided not to rush off to the Near East or Russia right after elections. For one thing he didn't want to get in the middle of a Stalin-Churchill dispute.

Churchill's ShakyPrestige

THIS WAS WHEN CHURCHILL hit the ceiling. Insiders noticed that a lot of warmth disappeared from their personal telegrams immediately afterward.

There was one memorable occasion when the Chicago air conference reached a deadlock when Churchill seemed especially stubborn. The British and American delegations were not far apart, but neither side would back down. At one cabinet meeting in London, two British cabinet members urged Churchill to cable Lord Swinton, British delegate in Chicago, to compromise. They felt British-American harmony was much more important than a point of commercial air advantage, and that the two chief allies of the war should not cause an important conference to go on the rocks because of their differences.

Churchill, however, refused to budge. The conference ended with a patched-up agreement camouflaged as a real agreement.

On top of this, conditions drifted from bad to worse in Greece. It is quite true that Roosevelt had agreed to give the British a free hand in Greece. In fact, Roosevelt had carried this so far that all American political and underground operations in Greece had to have British approval. Roosevelt even backed up Churchill in supporting King George of Greece when most of the cabinet wanted to require a plebiscite before the King could return.

So, unquestionably, Roosevelt shared in planting the seeds from which the present trouble springs. His advisers say, however, that he did not expect or even dream that British policy would drift into such a tragic impasse as occurring today in the streets of Athens.

It has had serious repercussions not only with British public opinion but in the United States, where it has given a new life to isolationist critics of Roosevelt's foreign policy. Those are some of the reasons why the President is reported now quite ready to sit down with Churchill and Stalin—if the latter is receptive—to iron out some of the cactus points of Eureapon politics.

Note—Another important point of discussion may be the worrying question mark of what has become of the Russian drive across Poland.

War Shortages Before Nov. 7?

GEN. BREHON B. SOMERVELL was quick to pounce on Senator Brewster's accusation that the Army had soft-pedaled talk of war shortages before November 7. The GOP Senator from Maine had stated bluntly in a closed-door session of the Mead Committee that it seemed to him very peculiar that there should have been silence about shortages before elections, then suddenly a lot of talk about war shortages just after elections.

So hard-working Supply General Somervell sent Brewster clippings and copies of all the public statements he had made both before and after elections.

Brewster examined them carefully, came to the conclusion that his original complaint was right. Somervell was emphatic and prolific in urging greater production in June and July. But tapered off during the summer. In fact, the last emphatic statement Brewster could find that the general made urging production was around the first of September.

On November 1, six days before election, Somervell made another statement but Brewster felt that it was vague and lacked the old Somervell punch. Senator Brewster didn't consider it was any real disclosure of war shortages. But right after elections, all sides were heard from in the War Department urging greater production.

Note—War Department sources point out that all during September and October high military leaders were confident of winning the war this fall, so didn't expect to need more production. It was only around November 1, they say, that a long winter campaign together with tougher Jap fighting in the Philippines became certain.

Regardless of what the Army did or did not say about war shortages before elections, recent War Production Board reports show encouraging increased production during November.

Dutch or U. S. Tulips

PROPOSALS FOR RESUMPTION of imports from Holland were laid before the Foreign Economic Administration this week, when a group of florists headed by Allen McNeill of North Springfield, Vt., asked Leo Crowley's agency to arrange shipment of tulip, lily and daffodill bulbs and 25 million dollars' worth of caraway seeds from Holland and England. McNeill is especially interested in lily bulbs, has more than a million dollars' worth at his nursery.

During the occupation of Holland, however, it is reported that some remarkable new varieties of lilies were developed in Holland, as well as new types of tulips and daffodils. Florists are anxious to get some of these.

Trouble is expected, however, because of the extensive American bulb culture developed during the war. In addition to the excellent quality bulbs developed in the Northwest and at Holland, Mich., chain stores like Grant's and Kresge's have been raising their own bulbs on large acreage in the South. So the bulk of American growers are expected to oppose resumption of large-scale imports from Holland.

2 Charles County Men Wounded in Action

Riverside, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—Two Charles County service men, Capt. L. Marbury Linton and Pfc. James H. Burch, were reported by the War Department as wounded in action in the European war zone, their families said today.

Captain Linton, with the Third Army, was "seriously wounded in action on the western front on November 3," the War Department messaged Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Linton of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burch of Waldorf were informed Private Burch was "wounded in action in Germany on November 2."

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THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
with
VAN JOHNSON
ROBERT WALKER
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SPENCER TRACY
Directed by MERVYN LeROY

The love story behind Captain Ted Lawson's true story!

COMING SOON!

"Dad, aren't you glad we've KEPT our War Bonds?"

Copr. 1944, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Marine's 'Good Luck' Medal Just Refuses to Stay Lost

A disc of copper, about the size of a quarter, unrecognizable ow as Miraculous Medal of the Virgin Mary, was again dangling around the neck of Marine Pvt. Frank K. Hebda of Quantico, Va., yesterday —after being lost for the fourth time since it was given to him a few years ago.

Tied to a string looped over Hebda's neck, the medal cuts through the twine and drops off. It has rubbed against his chest so much that the figure of the Virgin Mary is completely worn off.

Once he lost it in the sand on Guadalcanal.

"I just gave it up for lost," he said, "but the next day someone walking along the beach found it and pinned it with a thumb tack to the bulletin board."

Again, this time in North Carolina, the charm fell off the string and was lost on a dusty road. The next morning Hebda walked down the road and found the charm.

On furlough he dropped the piece in Lake George while swimming. The next day he dove for it, found it in about 12 feet of water.

Just the other day at Quantico, he again lost the piece—this time near the Post Exchange.

Two days later, a friend of his at the barracks reached in his pocket ,pulled out a medal and said, "look what I found the other day. Wonder whose it is?"

It was Hebda's good luck piece.

"I've almost gotten superstitious about the thing by now," he said, "it just won't stay lost, and I'd feel pretty bad if it did."

Chest Colds

Relieve Distress This Home-Proved Way

Now to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

So soothing, comforting . . . VapoRub invites restful sleep and *keeps on* working for hours to relieve distress. And . . . **ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

Girl Artist Found Dead Beside '8-Ball' Portrait

New York, Dec. 17 (INS).—A self-executed portrait of herself behind an eight-ball rested on an easel in her smart Central Park south apartment last night when a maid discovered the lifeless body of Dolores (Niki) Norgard, 26, beautiful strawberry blonde artist and model.

Police, who ordered the body removed to the morgue for an autopsy, attributed the death to natural causes, but expressed a belief that death was preceded by an emotional struggle. The eight-ball self-portrait led them to that conclusion, police said.

Died 1

AUTH, EMILY, Suddenly, on Friday, December 15, 1944, EMILY AUTH (nee Hammer), beloved wife of the late John N. Auth. Funeral from the residence of her brother, A. C. Hammer, 1320 Farragut st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BURGESS, EUGENE S. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 16, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EUGENE S. BURGESS, beloved husband of Amelia B. Burgess and father of Bernard R., Brainard, E. Alton and Roy W. Burgess and Mrs. Esther B. Sanderson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASSANOVA, ARTURO Y. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, ARTURO Y. CASSANOVA, husband of the late Jessie McCausland Cassanova and father of Arturo Y. Cassanova, jr., and brother of Corina C. Cassanova of Savannah, Ga., and grandfather of Pvt. Arturo Cassanova 3d, U. S. A., and Jean Cassanova. Funeral from the W. D. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOLEY, FRANKLIN B. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, FRANKLIN B. COOLEY, of 4616 Verplanck pl. nw., beloved husband of Ivy L. Cooley and father of Mrs. Charles Dafeik, Miss Cyrene F. Cooley, Mrs. John J. Judge and Pvt. Franklin Donald Cooley, USA. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur C. Day will officiate. Masonic services and interment at the Sanctuary, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DELOZIER, ALICE M. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. R. Albert Sweeney, 104 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE M. DELOZIER, beloved grandmother of Mrs. R. Albert Sweeney, Mrs. Henry Melcher, Spencer Ward and Ralph Ward. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption, Nichols ave., Congress Heights, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Ignatius Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

FLANAGAN, RACHEL M. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, RACHEL M. FLANAGAN of 1437 Foxhall rd. nw., beloved wife of the late William H. Flanagan and mother of Mrs. Mabel C. Sudworth, Mrs. Nellie E. Kendrick and Mrs. Anna E. Engelhardt. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FLYNN, MARY. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at the Sacred Heart Home, MARY FLYNN, beloved aunt of Sister Basil Anthony and A. C. O. Flynn, S. J. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, ANDREW P. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ANDREW P. JONES, husband of the late Cora L. Jones and beloved father of Edward J. Jones and Mrs. Gladys Kunowsky, Esther Jones, Mrs. David L. Ghear of High Falls, N. Y. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Clinic Schedule Is Announced in Prince William

Manassas, Va., Dec. 17.—The Prince William County health office will conduct the following clinics this week:

Tuesday at 2 p. m., a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases for white and colored patients, Dr. Stewart McBryde in charge.

Thursday 1:30 p. m. a maternal and child health clinic for colored patients, conducted by Dr. John Williams.

The same day from 3 until 4 p. m., Dr. Nelson Podolnick will hold an immunization clinic for white and colored patients. Serum will be administered for the prevention of whooping cough, typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus and diphtheria.

Died 1

KIDWELL, JOHN C. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, JOHN C. KIDWELL, beloved husband of Mary Kidwell. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEWIS, EVA HOUSTON. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at George Washington University Hospital, EVA HOUSTON LEWIS, beloved wife of the late Samuel C. Lewis, mother of Dorothy D. Lewis and sister of Gertrude and David N. Houston and Mrs. Pearl J. Wesseler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAYHEW, MARTHA E. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARTHA E. MAYHEW. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Services at the Forrestville Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

McILWEE, ANNIE ALBIN. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at her residence, 4946 Butterworth pl. nw., ANNIE ALBIN McILWEE, wife of the late William F. McIlwee and mother of Mrs. Harley Cummins and William A. McIlwee, U. S. A. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McINTEER, LAWRENCE MEREDITH. On Friday, December 15, 1944, LAWRENCE MEREDITH McINTEER of 1233 Crittenden st. nw., beloved husband of Mae De Vine McInteer and father of Hubert Carl McInteer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SODEN, MARGARET M. On Friday, December 15, 1944, at her home, 9913 Rogart rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET M. SODEN, beloved wife of Alford J. Soden and mother of Jean M. Soden. Mrs. Soden rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILSON, ROSILLIA M. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at her daughter's residence, 4534 Warren st. nw., ROSILLIA M. WILSON, beloved wife of the late Ashur E. Wilson and mother of Mary R. Hand and A. Herrman Wilson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Trenton, N. J.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of any of this Common Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Common Stock. The offering is made only by means of the Offering Circular.

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December 18, 1944.

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Why Are RAMESES Moving Up So Fast?

Today he knows . . .

The new blended *Rameses* deserve their growing popularity because they're a better smoke—a milder, more refreshing cigarette with a taste that's extra pleasing. *Rameses' Exclusive Balanced Blend* is unlike anything else you've ever tried . . . a new experience in cigarette pleasure that is making more friends every day. The world's most popular cigarette tobaccos—mild, ripe tobaccos grown in America and costly, aromatic tobaccos from Greece and Turkey—are combined in *Rameses* in the correct proportions to bring out all their finer smoking qualities. Try the new *Rameses* today—see if you don't agree —*You'll Be At Ease With Rameses.*

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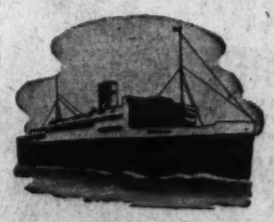
All the responsibilities imposed by war have not made us forget the things Moore-McCormack Lines stood for in days of peacetime travel—fine ships, meticulous service, exhilarating activities programs, interesting itineraries. Nor have we ever lost the vision of what such travel standards will mean in a world returned to peace.

For months now we have been working on practical plans designed to improve post-war travel—to help more people enjoy the pleasures of shipboard life and see the things that make other nations interesting. The one big factor which has hitherto prevented many people from knowing such enjoyments has been lack of time. We are now seeking to establish programs whereby the man or woman with a two or three weeks vacation can see Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires or Stockholm or Leningrad and can also benefit by leisurely holidays at sea. To bring this about, we are proposing the establishment of integrated sea and air services, through which planes will complement and extend the utilization of our ships, and thereby further develop both air and sea travel.

After the war, our nation will be, more than ever, a living part of a world society. The people of our country, as well as those of the countries we serve, will want, as never before, to see and know this world. We intend to be ready to turn those desires into realities.

Travel must wait on Victory . . . War Bond purchases bring Victory nearer . . . **BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!**

MOORE-McCORMACK *Lines* 5 Broadway, New York



AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE . . . New York, Barbados, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires

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AMERICAN SCANTIC LINE . . . . New York, Oslo, Gothenburg, Copenhagen, Gdynia, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Leningrad

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 17.—Beatrice Lillie's friends are urging her to wear some of the ribbons she received during the five years she's spent entertaining troops in Europe. Miss Lillie was awarded the African Star and also was decorated by De Gaulle . . . In Africa she and Vivien Leigh drove from Cairo to Suez, and on the desert she saw mirage, complete with trees, water-hole, etc. She nudged Miss Leigh, and they both gazed at it in wonder . . . A few minutes later, Miss Lillie saw another mirage, and again urged Miss Leigh to look. "Bea," said Miss Leigh, "if I knew they were going to be two for a penny, I wouldn't have looked in the first place."

VIVIEN LEIGH

At a swanky party in London Miss Lillie saw her old friend, Gladys Henson, who went across the room to greet her. The star was talking to a titled lady when Miss Henson arrived, and Miss Lillie started to introduce them: "Gladys, I want you to meet Lady Knottingham." . . . "Oh no," Miss Henson replied. "I know enough people already."

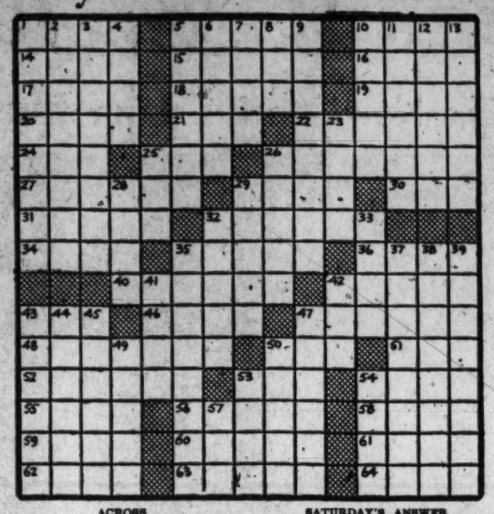
A few issues ago Life magazine published a large photo of Van Johnson, showing the screen star in bed reading a letter. Many of the readers were curious, and held this letter under a magnifying glass. They wrote to one of the editors of Life, and reported their findings—that the letter told of some one who's about to have a baby, that nobody knows about it, and that the writer, never realizing that the letter would be published in a magazine and become available to the scrutiny of almost 10 million readers, trusted Van Johnson to keep this strictly personal news a deep, dark secret.

Secretary of Labor Perkins has rented an apartment at the Devon, which may be a portent of resignation from her Washington post and domicile in New York. . . . General Eisenhower probably will win the votes as Time's Man of the Year. . . . Lord Stanley, husband of the former Sylvia Fairbanks, has retired from the British Navy and will take his place in the House of Lords. Stanley, a lieutenant commander in the British Navy, survived the battles of Narvik and Crete and participated in the invasion of Europe. . . . While so many diplomatic appointments are being made, our two lady diplomats, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode and Mrs J. Borden Harriman, who served so capably in Denmark and Norway, are bravely withstanding their rebuffs from Washington. They stand by and smile, while others are getting the jobs.

Archibald MacLeish, the poet and Librarian of Congress who was appointed Assistant Secretary of State, was head of the now-defunct Office of Facts and Figures. This Government agency hired Dr. George Gallup and Elmo Roper, the poll takers, to sample public opinion concerning some projects which were about to be entered into by the Government. Dr. Gallup and Mr. Roper prepared the questionnaire which was to be used in making the poll, and submitted it to Mr. MacLeish. . . . He returned it to them three days later. The poet had made only one alteration in it, changing a single "who" to "whom."

If P. G. Wodehouse can get his income tax matters straightened here, he'd like to bring his wife to America instead of returning to England . . . Katharine Dunham's lawyer brought suit against a Cincinnati hotel which refused to permit her to stay in a room she had reserved. The suit finally has been settled. Under the terms of the settlement, the hotel is not obliged to pay any money, but agreed that hereafter Miss Dunham, Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson and others will be welcomed as guests . . . On the day after Grace Moore's father died, the editor of a Spiritualist paper phoned the Metropolitan Opera and asked: "Did Grace Moore's father die?" The Met official answered: "Yes, unfortunately, he did." The editor said: "Thanks. Our San Francisco correspondent says he was in touch with Mr. Moore's spirit, and I was just checking on him."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Extirpate
5 Fastening
10 Irrational
14 Droop
15 Dress
16 Fresh-water mussel
17 Revolutionary general
18 Control
19 River in Armenia
20 Corrode
21 Antagonist
22 Entangles
24 Seaport in Finland
25 Vandal
26 Pitted
27 Hebrew prophet
28 Plum
30 Beetle
31 A present battleground
32 Secret
34 Small hollow compartment
35 Punctuation mark
36 Troubles
40 Sharp slender fragment
42 Spice
43 Personal pronoun
46 New fact
47 Cylinder
48 Meaning
50 Prevailed
51 Unit of work
52 Exempt
53 Loose pendant
54 The casaba
55 Scoff
56 Sioux Indian
58 Small water vessel: Ind.
59 English queen
60 Escort
61 Final word
62 Sediment
63 Blackish
64 Tribal division

DOWN

1 Occurring occasionally
2 Stagger: rare
3 Concordant
4 Rigest degree
5 Legitimate
6 Greek poet of Lesbos
7 Corner
8 Wolframite
9 Gaseous element
10 Urbane
11 Ignorant
12 Market place
13 A pannier
23 Justify
25 Joyous exclamation
26 Grace
28 Misfortunes
29 Automaton
32 Desire
33 High
35 Lemon-colored
37 Gloomy
38 Transgress
39 Noncommissioned officer
41 Wild beast
42 Study
43 Winding
44 Lenient
45 Regal fur
47 Masculine name
49 Whines
50 Stake
53 Weaverbird
54 Word of despair
57 Compass: abbr.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Three Named Directors Of Oil Cooperative

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17.—C. C. Henshaw, Charles Town, W. Va.; L. J. McDonald, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; and Boyd Butler, of this county, were named to fill vacancies on the board of directors of the Southern States Petroleum Cooperative at a meeting in the Martinsburg High School auditorium yesterday. They replace C. W. Moler and Francis A. Daniel, of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., and I. D. VanMetre, Martinsburg.

District Manager Ray J. Flanagan, of New Windsor, Md., was the principal speaker.

Frederick County School Busses Resume

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17.—Frederick County schools were to resume here tomorrow, but each bus driver, by order of the county superintendent carried extra equipment in the form of a shovel and axe. The shovel was for use if the bus was stalled in the snow and the axe to cut bushes if extra traction was needed to throw under the wheels.

Road employes worked all day Sunday in the western section of the county clearing drifts reported as being five feet deep on some of the roads.

Winchester Firms Give Yule Bonus

Winchester, Va., Dec. 17—Christmas checks of $25 each were distributed last week to the 600 employes of the Virginia Woolen Company of this city.

Other local firms announcing Christmas bonuses included the M. J. Grove Lime Co., of Stephens City; the Oscar Nebel Co., Inc., and the Winchester Woolen Company.

"... AND HOW ABOUT JOINING ME FOR DINNER?"

The better things are always worth waiting for. More Southern Comfort is *now available*. You'll like its 100 proof buoyancy, cleverly disguised in mellow richness. Recipes with every bottle.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South

AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

IMPORTED FROM SPAIN & PORTUGAL FOR GRACIOUS HOLIDAY SERVING

Important Message about

DONRIO

IMPORTED *Wines*

From the vineyards of the Duro Oporto District, Portugal, our Amber and Ruby Ports are brought to you after careful blending and proper aging in the finest oak casks. Our Sherry from Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, is at its peak in quality when released by the famous Francisco Brothers. Insist on Donrio Wines!

NEW LOW PRICE!
Amber & Ruby Port Wine
1.19

If your favorite dealer is out of Donrio, phone Metropolitan 3600 for the address of the nearest dealer stocking DONRIO.

DISTRIBUTED BY THE GLOBE DISTRIBUTING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

FINICKY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. *Tastes good and does good*... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

In Person!

JOHNNY
THE CALL BOY

Shorter than the cigarette shortage, "Johnny the Call Boy," known to millions of CBS listeners, will be interviewed by Martha Baker and Bob Evans on NEWS FOR WOMEN

3:45 TODAY

WTOP 1500

WTOP Contest Winner!

Winner of a $50 War Bond, here presented by WTOP General Manager Carl J. Burkland, is Sgt. James W. Bashline of the Quartermaster Corps in Camp Lee, Virginia. Bashline's entry in the C.B.S. WTOP "Complete-the-Drawing" Contest, based upon "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," was judged the best of 1,171 submittals locally. Winners of $25 War Bonds were Albin Coleman Anderson of the U. S. Naval Medical Center Staff at Bethesda, and Digby Ingram and Jack Klesert of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia.
All entries received by WTOP will again be judged in Columbia's nation-wide competition, offering 68 prizes of $50 War Bonds, with the grand prize a $500 War Bond.

This is peace—this is "the States"—this is home

Wings of Mercy

THE big, 4-engine plane descends so gradually, so smoothly, they hardly know at just what point those tires first touch concrete.

All they know is that somehow the gentle air has eased its grateful burden to earth—that another plane with battle-wounded is on the runway, rolling toward the line of ambulances waiting on Long Island's Mitchel Field.

In a moment now, these men who've been away so long will see the warm American sky bending over them, and hear the nearby trees rustle their welcome.

This is peace — this is "the States" — this is home — and how those grins do spread!

Of all our wartime flying, we are proudest of that which we have been privileged to do for the Army Air Forces Evacuation Service.

Here are men being brought back home to good hospitals where they will have the best possible care and the best possible chance of full recovery.

Here are unsung heroes of daily battle winging their safe, smooth way across the ocean in a single day, spanning distances that could take weeks by other means.

In every hour aloft they receive the finest of medical care. All the way from advance hospitals to air debarkation hospitals here in America and then to hospitals of their choice near their own homes, they are surrounded by every facility for safe, comfortable transport.

Surely, this is one of the really constructive things the airplane is doing in these destructive times.

It is bright evidence in the midst of grim war of the good that the airplane can accomplish — and every airline which takes part in such work can be grateful for its opportunity to do so.

Certainly TWA is proudly happy to have provided the swift wings of mercy which have brought more than 5,000 grievously wounded — 3,500 of them since D-Day — to the safe haven of home.

"HELLO, THIS IS JOE!" Within a few hours of his arrival at Mitchel Field "Joe" gets a free 5-minute, person-to-person telephone call to any point he chooses in the United States, paid for by public subscription.

THE AAF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND, using trained civilian crews like those of TWA, flies American wounded across the ocean from the various war theaters. The Air Transport Command's Ferrying Division then relays them to hospitals near their homes.

Transatlantic ambulance planes are equipped to carry 24 wounded — though 18 is the usual number in order to allow space for all their baggage.

Once aboard these big transports the men are under the constant care of a Flight Nurse and a Medical Technician, both of whom have been trained at the AAF School of Evacuation Medicine at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. Many Flight Nurses are former TWA Hostesses.

MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED NOW!

See your local Red Cross or write to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

TWA
POINTS THE WAY

In meeting wounded men treat them normally. Don't call attention to their wounds. Keep them happy and they'll get well sooner.

Packers Beat Giants, 14-7, for Pro Grid Title

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Clark Griffith won his fight for unlimited night ball games but even he recognizes the danger of an overdose of the night-ball diet. The Nats, who played 44 night games last season, have announced a limit of 35 home games under the lights for 1945.

POVICH

Only the St. Louis Browns are going with Griffith on an extensive night-game program. All of the other clubs with lighted parks are committed to moderation, with a limit fo 14 night games. They still view baseball as a daytime game and are not convinced that a heavy schedule of night play would be profitable in the long run.

It was at the insistence of Manager Ossie Bluege that Griffith announced the discontinuation of Saturday night games next season. Bluege complained that his athletes wee toor wearied for Sunday double-headers after playing on Saturday nights, and the records bear him out. The Nats had the worst record in the league in Sunday double-headers last season.

Griffith was given permsision to play as many night games at home as he pleased, with only one restriction. He must gain the permission of hte visiting clubs. Already, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox has declared that he would not consent to a full list of night games away from home. "I won't play any game at night before we leave one city for ajumptoanother,' 'saidDykes.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks is another who frowns on too many night games. He refused to play night ball against the Browns in the final series at St. Louis last year, because the Yanks were still in the pennant fight and he deemed the games too important to be played at night.

But the club managers may not have the final voice in when the games are to be played. The owners are more familiar with the value of the visiting club's end of the gate receipts and the managers are apt to get orders from the front office to forget their objections to night ball. Thus far no club has been averse to picking up the heftier checks that night ball has netted the visiting team.

Most of the objections to night ball have evaporated, anyway. Playing under the lights used to be a handy alibi for the athletes who performed badly and blamed the novelty of the lighting effects. But that has become an outworn alibi. With the records proving that the better ball players played better ball at night, even as in the day time.

The honest players no longer blame the lighting in the parks. The light systems are amazingly good, and to players who come out of the poorly-lighted minor league parks, the lights in the big leagues are no less than perfect. Only in a couple of parks is there trouble with shadows, notably in Shibe Park, and the dimness there is only in the fartherest reaches of the outfield.

The best lighting system in the big leagues is in Griffith Stadium, and electrical engineers have a ready explanation for that. "Grffith Stadium is the best lighted park because it is the last park to be lighted," they say. "The next park that gets lights will have the best lighting." With each installation, the lighting is improved.

It is already apparent that at the war's end the greatest foreign attraction will bea Frenchman, even as was the case after World War I, when Georges Caprentier was ballyhooed into a fight for the title with Jack Dempsey.

This time it is no heavyweight, but a middleweight, but a middleweight who is a sure-shot to be invted to Americe for a postwar fistic extravaganza. He is Marcel Cerdan, French sailor, who last week won the Allied-Mediterranean boxing championship by stopping Sergt. Ralph Burnely of Philadelphia in two rounds.

Cerdan is the fellow who has impressed every fighting man who has seen him in action. He has both a punch and boxing abality. Promoter Mike Jacobs already has arranged to bring him to America for an outdoor show against the best United States middleweight as soon as the war business is done with.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 17.—The slim crowd at the Randolph Field vs. Second Air Force game at the Polo Grounds Saturday was a source of great disappointment to the gang of lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates who battled through one of the season's best performances.

CONSIDINE

A good percentage of hte burly young men were making their first trip to the big city and their minds were filled with superlatives about the size of crowds here. They heard about the 80 million dollars worth of war bonds sold on the game and probably expected a crowd of only a little less than that figure.

A few more than 8000 showed up. The bleachers held a grand total of minus on fan. There were yawning places in the stands—and the boys couldn't figure it out.

Probable answers were these: (1) The impending Giants-Green Bay game for the pro championship had glutted, in advance, the city's appetite for the weekend's football; (2) the fans here had seen nothing of the teams in advance; (3) the publicity was clumsily handled.

Despite the prevalance of a lot of war-born loose dough, New Yorkers are still hard to please. The game would have drawn more fans in almost any other fair-sized city you could name, but we're inclined to doubt if any thing like $80,000 could have been dredged out of any other village. The war bond quota of the game was over subscribed days ago by big firms and savings clubs—groups which apparently never got around to spending the additional $2.40 per ticket and getting a seat for the contest.

Nobody can raise any hell over the selection of Lieut. Benny Leonard, by the New York boxing writers, as recipient of the annual award of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy. Benny had been a great boon to boxing for a long time, an dcontinued his labors after climbing into his nautical dress.

But we think it was a little unfair to Pvt. Sidney Walker better known as Beau Jack, to shunt him off without a vote. The guy deserved some sort of mention. Perhaps the most popular active fighter the game has known for the past two years, Beau Jack fought once for the Infantile Paralysis Fund and once at a War Bond show at the Garden—for zero.

It is true that during the months leading up to his induction into the Army the former bootbalck made a lot of money. But that's no crime for a guy with boxing talent like that. His presence stimulated the sport more than the presence of any other active boxer and, as we said, he pulled a Joe Louis by fighting a couple of times for nothing.

Reporting on the progress of the winter golf tour, Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, writes:

"We've had large galleries at all three events so far played. The caddy shortage is evident everywhere we go. During the events on the coast we have used boys who are home on sick leave or are on furlough. Some of them were caddies before the war. They jumped at the chance to make a little doug hon the side, and be a part of the show.

"A couple of wives caddied for their husbands during the San Francisco Open. Most of the courses now have those caddy carts which can be rented for 25 cents a round. The girls pushed the carts. Some of the players carried their own bags—which is something, if you know 'em.

"Sam Snead, mustered out of the Navy, has lent a lot of color to this aggregation. During spare moments he had been playing exhibitions near Army camps, raising funds for their athletic equipment. He and Bing Crosby are going to team up for several such exhibitions next week."

Martinsburg Honors 15 Football Players

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Coach John Cobourn, of the Martinsburg High School football team, disclosed today letters have been awarded to 15 members of the 1944 eleven as well as letters to three cheer leaders.

Those awarded were: Letters—Benny Banks, Nelson Robinson, John Shimp, Chub Stephens, Richard Bowers, Buddy Smoot, Edward Harden, Gray Rind and Edward Anderson, manager.

Certificates (already holding letters)—Frank Thorburg, Ralph Powell, Paul Grove, John Flick, Jackie Laidlow, Boy Boyle and Buddy Ring.

Cheer leaders getting letters were Victor Sencindiver, Emily Keiscome and Rhea Baker.

Thornburg, Powell and Flick were named cocaptains of the team.

Snead Wins Coast Open With a 278

Richmond, Calif., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Slammin' Sammy Snead moved back into the spot he held before entering the Navy as the Nation's No. 1 pro today by winning the $7500 Richmond open tournament, beating the best golfers in the wartime circuit for the secnod time since he started his comeback.

The l anky Hot Springs Va., strokester broke par again today with a one under 70 to finish the 72-hole medal play tourney with a total of 278—six strokes under regulation figures for the 6209-yard layout.

Having bested par on the first three days of competition to hold the lead as the final round started—Snead went out in a two under 34 today, took a bogie on the back nine and then parred the rest of the way for a 36.

Big Ten Names Les Horvath Outstanding

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—Leslie Horvath, Ohio State's great All-American back, is the Western Conference's most valuable football player of 1944.

Horvath, who recently was awarded the Heisman Memorial award, will receive a full sized silver football from the Chicago Tribune, which has conducted a poll for most valuable player among conference teams since 1924.

Horvath led the Buckeye squad through nine victories and to the Western Conference title in the recent football season.

A board of electors named him to his newest honor from among the most valuable players of each of the nine conference teams, selected by the players themselves. He received 15 of 20 first place votes, to beat out John Tavener, Indiana center. Other players figuring in the balloting were Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois halfback; Robert Snyder, Iowa center; Don Lund, Michigan back; John Lundquist, Minnesota back; Max Morris, Northwestern end; Boris Dimancheff, Purdue back; and Clarence Esser, Wisconsin tackle.

Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' famed "galloping ghost," was the first player to receive the most valuable award in 1924. Others since include Tom Harmon, Michigan, 1940; the late Nile Kinnick, Iowa, 1939; Jay Berwanger, Chicago, 1935; Pug Lund, Minnesota, 1934; Joe Laws, Iowa, 1933 and Benny Friedman, Michigan, 1926.

Duke Cagers Whip Virginia, 56 to 44

Lynchburg, a., Dec. 17 (AP).—Capt. Bob Roellke put on a one-man show here last night to lead his Duke Blue Devils to a 56-44 victory over the University of Virginia's veteran basketball team.

Roellke, dropping them in from all angles, scored 22 points. Most of his shots were from near midfloor of the Lynchburg Armory court.

Virginia took a 9-8 lead in the first ten minutes but Roellke took over the situation at this point and racked up two long shots to give the Blue Devils a lead which they never relinquished.

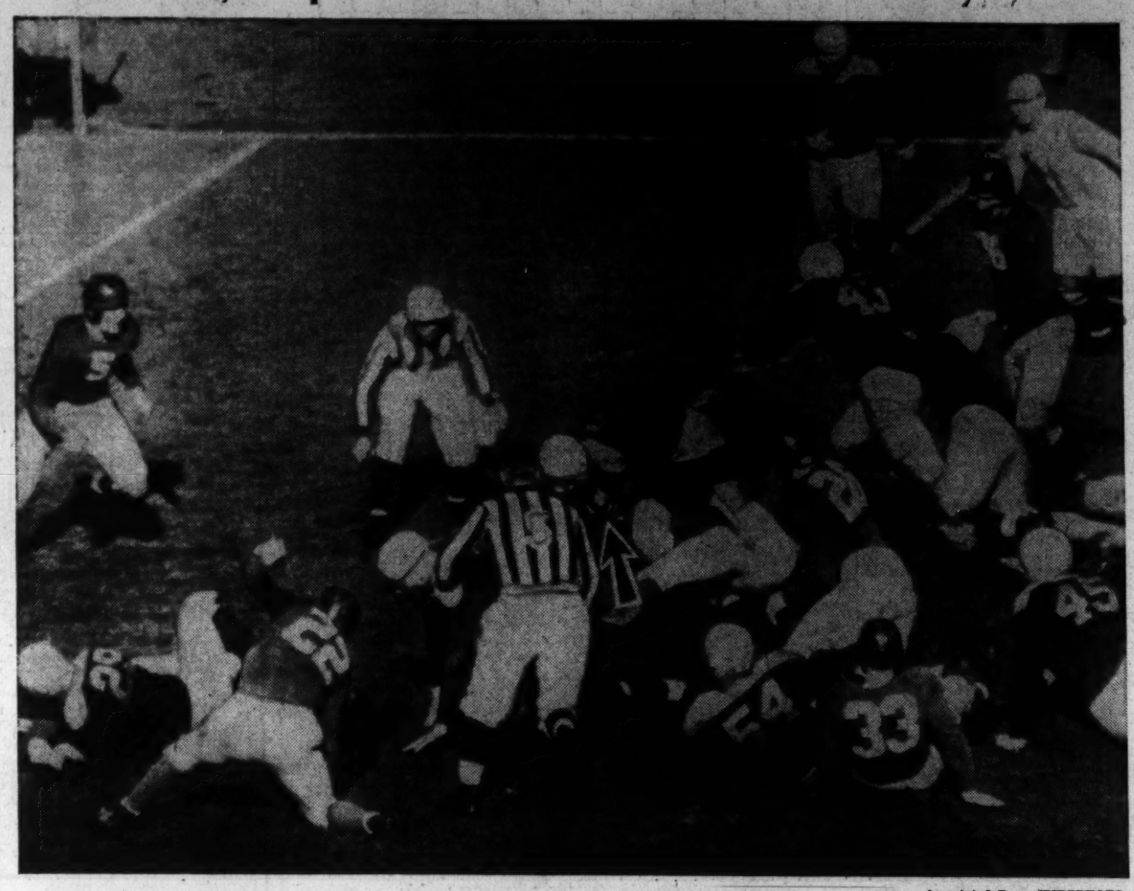
Texas Books SMU, Arkansas Elevens

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 17 (AP).—Texas University will return to Little Rock to play the University of Arkansas Razorbacks next fall and Arkansas will make its second straight appearance against SMU in Dallas, Head Football Coach Glen Rose said today.

Texas Christian University and Texas A. and M. will play at Faetteville. Another conference tilt will be with Baylor at Waco.

Dates are not yet definite, Rose said.

Green Bay Rips New York's Line for an Early Gain



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Irv Comp (arrow), Green Bay Packer left halfback, rips his way through the scattered New York Giant line for a short gain in the first period of the National Pro football championship game yesterday in the Polo Grounds, New York. Identifiable Giants: Back Bill Petrilas (5), End Frank Liebel (22), Guard James Sivell (33), Tackle Vic Carroll (26), Tackle Frank Cope (36); Packer players: Center Charlie Brock (29), End Larry Craig (54), Tackle Bill Kuusisto (45), Guard Charles Goldenberg (43) and Right Halfback Joe Laws. Green Bay won, 14-7

Olympics Beat Lions, 8-6, in Rough Battle

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17 (AP).—Trailing 5-4, going into the final period, the Boston Olympics came back with a four-goal surge to overcome the Washington Lions this afternoon at the Garden, 8-6, before an Eastern League crowd of 6500 patrons.

Four goals by Gino Rozzini kept the Pics in the game, the last tally tying up the game in the second minute of the third period. After that Fernie Flamon, Joe Schmidt and Ty Andersen pumped goals past Goalie Emile Francis of the Lions to turn the game into a runaway.

Two Fights Enliven Fray

The game was marked by two fist fights in the second period which resulted in major penalties for Russ Popak of the Pics and Hank Nokowski, Lion defenseman, who started swinging at the five-minute mark, and Maurice Lallo and John Kusmaski, rival defensemen, who joined the first pair four minutes later.

Kopak and Kousmiski continued their brawl in the penalty box and several of the spectators joined in before police arrived. No additional penalties were handed the offenders. Kusmaski had all the better of the fight with Lallo who suffered cuts and bruises as well as a dislocated thumb that put him out for the rest of the game. The Lions lost the services of George Kelly, forward, late in the same stanza when he suffered a three-stitch wound on the right forehead when jammed into the screen by Lloyd Ernst, Pic defenseman. Kelly went out for the rest of the game, Ernst escaped without a penalty.

Frank Long Scores

Rozzini sank two goals in the first period which closed with the Lions in front, 3-2 on tallied by Al Smith, Kelly and Jack McIntyre. Frankie Long made it 4-2 at the seven minute mark of the middle period but Rozzini sank his third when awarded a penalty shot after being tripped by Francis. Allan Percival made it 5-3 on a screened drive but Kopak registered with only 36 seconds left to leave the

See HOCKEY, Page 15, Column 1.

'FFF' to Carry Load

TCU Pins Cotton Bowl Hopes On Fifteen Fightin' Frogs

This is the third of aseries on teams in the New Year's Day football bowl games.

By Ed Fite

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Tne "FFF" or the Fifteen Fightin' Frogs will carry the hopes of Texas Christian's football team for an upset victory over Oklahoma A. & M. in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallos on New Year's Day.

They are the boys who carried the lead through most of the season on Texas Christian's lightly manned team and were dubbed the "FFF" by their campus cohorts who think they may be good for one more surprise victory.

They are motley lot for a college football team, but typical of the brand of boys manning the 1944 wartime squads. Seven are 17-year-olds, six are military service men with medical discharges ,one is a 4-F and one is a Navy V-12.

Four on All-Conference

Four of the starters were named on All-Conference teams and the key man of the eleven, Capt. Clyde Flowers at tacyle, received All-America mention.

The other all-Conference players, named on various teams, were Jimmy Cooper, center, who has the unique distinction of holding medical discharges from both the Army and Navy; End Merle Gibson, second leading scorer in the conference, and Norman Cox, fullback, the team's most dependable first-down man.

Cox operates with three 17-year-olds in the starting backfield, Halfbacks Bobby Huff and Randy Rogers and Quarterback Jim Busby. Although they are young, they are typically rangy Texans, all of them standing more than six feet tall. Cox is the top scorer with five touchdowns, although Gibson at end made six for the season, all on pass receptions.

Have 'Watch-Charm' Guard

Herman Smith, an old-fashioned "watch-charm" guard, who weighs only 170 pounds and is just five feet, eight inches tall, and John Cooke, a 186-pounder from Dallas, who will be playing before their "home folks," Flank Cooper at center. Flowers' running mate at tackle is Harry Baxter, an Ashland, Ohio, youth, while Floyd Chroister, a Kansan from Coffeyville, is the other starting end.

Veteran Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, wh has been pleasantly surprised all seasn at the way the Frogs bowled over favored opposition, thinks the boys may have "one more good upset left in them."

"I'm not saying we will win, but I promise that the kids will play a brand of football that the spectators will like," he said. "And they'll be in there fighting. We dn't expect to keep those Aggies from scoring, but we intend to throw that ball and we believe we can score a few points of our own."

Fear No Opponent

Meyer thinks it was sheer fight that kept the Christians going to seven victories, two defeats and a tie in a season when they were picked to finish no higher than fourth in the southwest conference.

"Those boys don't know what it is to fear an opponent and they don't know what it is to quit," he said. "I have coached other championship teams with more experience, teams that gave more polished performances, but never one that dug in harder when the going was rough."

He is hoping for a dry field at Dallas which he thinks will give the boys an opportunity to open up with the offensive tricks that produced an aggregate gain of 2114 yards, 812 from passing and 1302 in rushing.

(Tomorrow—Oklahoma A&M.

Army's Release Of Ump Creates Dilemma in AL

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP).—The problem of the returning soldier has smacked major league baseball just where everybody least expected—in the umpire department.

Art Passarella, only American League umpire to serve in the armed forces, has doffed his Army khaki and reached for the arbiter blues only to find the junior circuit's "yer-out" staff well-filled.

President Will Harridge admits Passarella's sudden return from his sergeant's post at the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) prisoner of war camp has created a dilemma.

"We took on two new umpires—Jim Boyer from the American Association and Nick (Red) Jones of the Southern Association—when Art left two seasons ago," Harridge said. "Both Boyer and Jones did exceptionally well last season, so now the league has 13 capable umpires and needs only 12."

The league president said that "something probably will be worked out" to place Passarella back on the staff. "We'll have to look him over in spring training, however, to see if he's in shape and can step right back into big league company," he added.

Prior to his honorable discharge last Monday, 34-year-old Passarella headed a guard detail at the Fort Sheridan War Prisoner Camp and supervised some 250 Nazi prisoners.

BASKETBALL

Iowa Preflight, 41; Olathe Naval Air, 29.
Bainbridge, 56; Philadelphia Sphas, 45.
Great Lakes, 68; St. Thomas, 33.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

New York, 5; Baltimore, 3.
Boston, 8; Washington, 6.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL

Sheboygan, 47; Cleveland, 45 (overtime).

24 Cavaliers Given Letters In Football

Charlottsvlle, Va., Dec. 17.—Virginia varsity letters have been awarded to 24 members of the 19444 Cavalier footbal squad which played throough a nine-game schedule with six victories, two ties and one freak defeat.

Five Cavaliers received their second foootball letter awards: Lucien Burnett, Bronxville, N. Y., and Allen Clay, Norfolk, Va., backs; Rufus Roberts, Culpeper, Va., tacke; Ward Speer, Easton, Md., end, and Bruce Wood, Hampton, Va., guard.

Nineteen players who received the V award for the firsttime are:

Backs—Richard Davis, Chevy Chase, Md.; John Duda, Scarbro, W. Va.; Charles Elllie, Harrisonburg, Va.; William Hockman, Baltimore, Md.; Frank Goodman, Louisville, Ky.; Clyde Johnson, aJcksonville, Fla.; Richard Michels, Charleston, W. Va., and Joseph McCary, Princeton, W. Va.

Ends—Ray Brown , East Falls Falls Church, Va., and Henry Walker, Griffin, Ga.

Tackles—John Gianakos, Blackstone,, Va.; Joseph Kirkland, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and William Parrish, Richmond, Va.

Guards—James Fahey, Washington, . C.; Charles Launi, Arlington, Va.; John Meador, Victoria, Va., and Stuart Revis, Charlottesville.

Centers—Jack Holt, Ambler, Pa., and Martin Palmer, Charlottesville.

Virginia has an almost four-to-one advantage in scoring and in statistics during the nine games played. The Cavaliers counted 197 points to 53 for all their rivals. Nine different backs and ends had a hand in the scoring of 29 touchdowns, with Duda leading with eight touchdowns and four extra points.

The Cavaliers gained 130 first downs to 49 for the opposition. At the same time the Virginians outrushed thei orpponents 2448 yards to 499, and out passed them 400 yards to 371. In total net yards gained from scrimmage the Cavaliers accounted for 3848 while their rivals netted only 870. This is a per game average of 316 for Virginia, against only 97 yards for the opposition.

Only eight touchdowns were scored against Virginia all fall, and four of these followed bobbled punt attempts by Cavalier backs. Two of these came in the N. C State game and led to the only defeat of the year, one led to a touchdown which gave North Carolina Preflight a tie, and the other resulted in North Carolina's only score.

Duda not only led in scoring but also in ground gaining, netting 677 yards, 574 rushing, 84 yards passing, and 19 more yards on pass completions.

Langley Field Five Beats W. & M., 47-39

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 17 (AP).—Langley Field's Flyers, pulling away in the last 8 minutes of the game handed William and Mary the second defeat of the season, 47-39, in a rough and tumble basketball game here last night.

Frank Etscorn, Langley center, led his team with 19 points.

After trailing most of the first half the Indians forged ahead near the end of the period but a field goal gave the visitors a 20-19 lead at the half. Following intermission both teams came out strong but the tribe weakened near the end and the Flyers were able to sew up the game.

Stan Magdziak paced William and Mary with 12 points and he was followed in the scoring by Webb, Langley Forward, with 10.

Green Bay Strikes in 2d For Markers

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 17.—The Green Bay Packers found the right combination long enough to march 48 and 62 yrads for touchdowns in the second period to defeat the New York Giants 14-7, here today and thus acquire the National Football League championship for the sixth time in their colorful gridiron history.

A crowd of 46,016, including 4563 servicemen, saw the heavily-favored Packers, who were 12 to 5 choices, march to their first league title since 1939 with those two second-period marches. The rest of the time the Giants were tough.

Laws, Fritsch Spark Packers

Veteran Joe Laws and Youthful Ted Fritsch were the spark-plugs that carried the Packer machine to victory, their crunching charges into the Giant line paying dividends that brought to the Bays the major share of the record players pot of $8,466.51 of which the winning Packers will cut up $41,896.64. The Giants, incidentally, will slice $27,931.91, another new record for a losers share. The gross gate was $146,205.15 which was augmented by $12,931.81 for radio and movie rights.

The Giants operated most of the way without their leading ground gainer "Bullet Bill" Paschal, who re-hurt the ankle he sprained against the Redskins at Washington last week. The leading ground gainer in the league played for a short time during the first period and came back again in the third quarter gained 1 yard on one play and was carried off the field when the ankle could not stand the strain.

Game Unspectacular

The game itself was unspectacular as the two finest lines in the league smashed headlong into each other. Harry Jacunski, Charley Brock, Paul Berezney and the veteran Charley (Buckets) Goldenberg played marvelous games in stopping the vaunted Giant ground gainers with only 70 yards from scrimmage.

The Giants' line, which didn't look as good today as it has all year, nevertheless was effective most of the time as "Ole Man River" Mel Hein, Vic Carroll, John Weiss, O'Neal Adams, Len Younce, Frank Cope and Lieut. Al Blozis came through with brilliant games, especially Blozis and Weiss. Blozis, who wasn't expected, dropped in suddenly this morning and was a surprise performer.

While Joe Laws and Ted Fritsch were chugging along for the Packers, Ward Cuff and Howie Livingston, particularly Cuff, were playing their heads off in a futile attempt to generate a scoring spark. But it wasn't to be against the bullheaded Packers, who refused to let up, except for a brief 12 seconds when the Giants scored.

Giant Tally Noteworthy

The Giant touchdown, incidentally, was more than noteworthy. It came about after only 12 seconds and in only three plays which ate up 55 yards. Nine seconds of the third period remained when the Giants came up with the ball on their 45. Goldenberg interferred with Cuff on a pass play and the Giants were given a first down on the Packer 43. Arnie Herber, a former Packer, faded far back and shot a long aerial to Frank Liebel, Giant end, who eluded Fritsch to make a great leaping catch on the 10 and was run out of bounds on the one as the period ended.

The fourth quarter opened as

See PROS, Page 15, Column 5.

Martinsburg Five To Play 19 Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17. With only one member of last year's starting five returning for opening practice, outlook for the 1944-45 basketball squad at Martinsburg High School was pronounced somewhat dim today by Coach John Cobourne in releasing the 19-game schedule.

The locals lost four of their regulars last year—Mike Roach and Bobby Coffman, now in the Army; Guy Tucker, now in the Navy, and Frank Snyder, scheduled for Army induction shortly. Frank Thornburg, veteran center, is the lone veteran available again. The other member of the team, John Flick, a senior, broke his shoulder during football play and it is doubted whether he will be able to play.

Four others available this year who saw some action last season are Ralph Sherrard, Jackie Laidlow, David Fowler and Paul Thompson. Thirty-six candidates answered the first call the past week.

Among the newcomers to the Bulldogs' schedule this year are Mercerburg (Pa.) Academy, Greenbrier (W. Va.) Military Academy and the Newton D. Baker Hospital five here.

The schedule:
January 9—Fort Hill, Cumberland, Md., away; 12—Hagerstown (Md.) High, here; 16—Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High, here; 17—Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, away; 19—Newton D. Baker General Hospital, here; 23—Waynesboro (Pa.) High, away; 26—Winchester (Va.) High, here; 27—Mercersburg Academy, here; 30—Charles Town (W. Va.) High, here.
February 2—Harpers Ferry, there; 6—Fort Hill, here; 8—Hagerstown, there; 13—Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High, here; 15—Winchester High, there; 16—Greenbrier Military Academy, here; 20—Charles Town High, there; 23—Waynesboro High, here; 27—Newton D. Baker Hospital, here.
March 2—Shepherdstown High, there.

Luncheon Postponed

Due to alterations now being made in The Touchdown Club the weekly luncheon originally set for tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock has been postponed. The next luncheon will be staged on January 15.

Inferiority Complex?

Van Buren May Be Pro Rookie of Year

By J. Herbert Altschull

Philadelphia, Dec. 17 (AP). Steve Van Buren, the college halfback who led the nation in rushing in 1943, didn't think he was good enough to play pro football this season.

His case of the "inferiority complex" gave the management of the Philadelphia Eagles a nice headache after they had picked Steve as their first choice in the annual college football draft.

They finally talked him into it though, even after an appendectomy in August—and now he's running rings around the National Football League gridmen, having paced both the eastern and western divisions with 7.87 yards gained per try in his first five games.

His name tops the list of candidates for the rookie of the year title.

After the Eagles had finished in a 21-21 tie with the New York Giants in a game highlighted by Van Buren's touchdown run of 97 yards after a kickoff, Coach Greasy Neale told him "You're the best running halfback I ever saw."

"That takes in a lot of territory, Coach," Steve replied. " I know some high school boys in New Orleans who run better than I ever could."

However, a glance at the record

VAN BUREN

shows the merit of the fleet halfback. With Louisiana State last year, Van Buren led the nation in rushing with an average of 5.7 yards per try. His aggregate of 847 yards rushing led second-place Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech by 213 yards. He ranked fourth in total offense and second in collegiate scoring.

He looks even better with the Eagles. He has rolled up 338 yards in 48 tries to pace the league in yardage per try and ranks sixth in total yardage, even though he missed the first two games while convalescing from his appendectomy.

Steve says little about his background, but he was born 23 years ago in Honduras of American parentage. In 1935, he went to New Orleans to live with his grandmother.

Steve was scheduled to appear for the college all-stars in the game with the Chicago Bears in August and Coach Greasy Neale and company set after him again.

But Van Buren never played. He went through an appendix operation on August 25. But on September 20 he was in an Eagle uniform and rarin' to go.

The 201-pound rookie has teamed well with veterans Ernie Steele, Mel Bleeker, Jack Hinkle and Roy Zimmerman in the Eagle's flashy quintet of backs.

Before he joined Philadelphia, Van Buren says he never wore socks, a tie or a hat. But the boys on the team helped Steve get over his inferiority complex.

They joshed him about his clothes to such a degree that he is now resplendent in sports clothes, loud socks and even flashy ties.

Bainbridge Cagers Whip Pro Sphas, 56-45

Commodores' Rebound Play Is Difference

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 17 (AP).—The undefeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center basketball team made a bid for national honors among service quintets today with a 56-45 win over the Philadelphia Sphas of the American Professional Basketball League.

This was the second weekend victory over a top-notch aggregation for the Commodores, who defeated the highly rated Norfolk Air Station hoopsters last night, 50-45, and the second weekend loss for the Sphas, defeated, 49-44, by the Baltimore Bullets last night.

Control Rebound Play

Although the Bainbridge five was outclassed in height by the Philadelphians, they dominated the court on rebound play in a hard-fough, scrappy contest, and John Wydro of Bainbridge used the two-team system for the first time in a close fray.

The scoring saw only one and two-point variations throughout the first period and four minutes before half time. goals by Guards Scotty Hamilton and Herman Schaefer broke a 21-21 deadlick, leaving Bainbridge ahead, 25-22. Guard Louis Lautman scored a charity throw for the Sphas.

In the second half of the game, played according to college rules, Bainbridge forged ahead, 35-26, but the Sphas, battling on an even keel, managed to close the gap to within two points. Again the Commodores pulled out to a 45-35 lear with 10 minutes remaining.

Sphas' Rally Snuffed

The visitors again rallied six minutes before the final gun, but proved no threat to the Sailors.

Lautman led the scoring with 11 points with the Commodores' Hamilton and Frank Frascella, forward, next with 9 each.

The Sailors will be out for their sixth consecutive win Friday when they meet the Camp Bradford, Va., five at Bainbridge.

Sphas.	G	FG	P	Bainbridge.	G	FG	P
L.Rader,f.	0	0	0	Armstrong,f.	4	2	10
Schectman,f.	2	1	5	Schwartz,f.	3	0	6
Opper,c.	3	2	8	Frascella,f.	3	3	9
Hillhouse,c.	1	2	4	Cressin,f.	2	0	4
Rothenberg,c.	1	1	3	Coleman,c.	2	1	5
Lautman,g.	4	3	11	Hamilton,g.	4	1	9
Cartinal,g.	4	0	8	Schaefer,g.	2	2	6
Rader,g.	3	0	6	Goldfaden,g.	1	1	3
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	23	10	56

Score at half—Bainbridge, 25; Sphas, 22.

HOCKEY

From Page 14

league leaders on the short end of a 5-4 count.

Rozzini tied the game at 1:28 on a pass from Alan Rittinger, and 15 seconds later Flamon whistled in a 55-footer, a high lift that was screened. Schmidt sank Kopak's pass at 13:14, and a minute later Andersen's slap at Rozzini's pass clicked. Long got his second of the game on a three-way play. Pics held a wide edge in the final period.

Rozzini, on loan from the Boston Bruins, was high scorer of the afternoon with six points.

St. Joseph's Splits

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Opening their season on their home floor here last night, St. Joseph's Parochial School's basketball teams split a doubleheader with St. Mary's, of Hagerstown, Md., the girls winning, 54-35, while the boys lost, 41-21.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Paddy Kane, who is doing a good job coaching the University of Maryland boxing squad tutored the Chicago CYO fighters for many seasons. . . . Among the Navy's newcomers at Annapolis next fall will be Center Mel Didier of Louisiana State. . . . The same university is sending Elwyn Rowan fullback, and Farris Bullock, center, to West Point . . . Joe Desson, Philadelphia Falcon defenseman, took off his gloves to strike a spectator last week at an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game in Uline's Arena . . . Desson is playing on probation for assaulting a referee earlier in the season and if players hadn't stopped him the other night he would have subject to life suspension . . . Len Burrage and Ching Johnson, who referee most of the hockey games at Uline's, are former ice stars themselves.

LIEB

The Marine Corps Institute basketball team has three of the nation's top players in Lieut. Frank Klimley, former Georgetown great, Mickey Fenley, formerly of Manhattan, and Jim Barry, ex-Temple star. . . . The Leathernecks opened their schedule last week and rolled in 124 points in their first two games . . . George Glamack, former North Carolina U. ace, is playing for the Office of Strategic Service quint in the Heurich League . . . Glamack, who stands six-feet-five inches was selected on the all-American cage squad two years in succession while at N. C. U. . . . Another former college basket star who is doing alright in the Heurich loop is gene Szklarz, formerly of Catholic U. . . . Umberto Martinez, a member of the George Washington 'Informals,' played with the University of Mexico five that toured the United States two years ago . . . Martinez, also, was a member of the Mexican Olympic team which won the South American Olympics.

Joseph Lieb, former all-metropolitan basketball star at Eastern High School, is now a Marine staff sergeant and a member of the Miramar, (Calif.) Marine Corps Air Depot 5 and is athletic instructor at the Miramar gym . . . Loyola University (Chicago), after two years of inactivity on the basketball scene, has resumed collegiate cage competition . . . First Lieut. Lindsay M. Silvester, who was forced down at sea while returning from a superfortress attack on Japan and was rescued unharmed, is a former football star at Western High School . . . Silverter, after leaving Western, went to West Point and played end on the Army 1942 eleven . . . He is the son of Maj. Gen. Lindsay M. Silverter who is a former University of Maryland grid ace.

Lions 9th in Nation

A five-year record of 30 wins, 10 losses and 3 ties gave Penn State ninth place in the national rankings at the end of the 1944 football season.

Washington, Harris Clash at Arena Tonight

Bee Bee Washington, 21-year-old local colored fighter, will be put to the test tonight when he faces Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, fast-stepping middlleweight from Pittsburgh, in a scheduled nine-round bout at Turner's Arena.

Washington has fought many times here in supporting roles, but this is his first main event. The local boy is quoted a 3 to 1 underdog against Harris, a well-seasoned veteran and the toughest opponent to ever confront young Washington.

The match tops an outstanding card which pits Harry Diduck, another local fighterfi against Irish Billy Miller, Pittsburgh undefeated lightweight, in the eight-round semifinal. Miller has won his last 27 bouts and is ruled a heavy favorite, but the match promises to be a real swapp from start to finish.

Linked in three four-round preliminaries are Noville Gladdis, local welterweight, versus Gary Rice of Alexandria; Jimmy Brown, local veay, versus Ernie Pope, also of Washington, and Wadd Forcey versus Kid Lacey, with local middleweights.

All together, the card presents one of the best shows of the season and, with popular prices prevailing, a near or capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for the first bell, ringing at 9 p. m.

Gulfstream

1—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Epay	110	Birch Rod	115
Yarn Spinner	115	New Glory	107
Sun Ivy	112	Prompto	117
Ventura Maid	107	Bolivar	115
One More	107	Light Sandwich	106
†Dinna Care	112	†Bark	109
Miss Freedom	109	Spencelle	107
Sally of Erin	112	Epidown	113

†Camac-Mayfair Stable entry.

2—7/8; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Am Branded	113	S. Crier	114
Very Fair	115	Cureagal	113
Brainsafire	115	Counsellor	111
Valdina Lord	111	Army Grey	115
Mineddo	116	Good Ante	113
Sting Lightly	106	Selmalad	116
Boy Baby	115		

3—3/4; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hot Night	116	Pinckney	120
Flight Man	115	Boh O'Sullivan	120
Century	115	Bally Rag	115
High Priority	116	Wayne County	120

4—3/4; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Traction	109	Hargram	114
Valdina Rocket	111	Four G's	114
Witch Water	111	Liberty Flight	109
Speedy Boogie	109	Dark Mischief	111

5—7/8; $1100; 3-year-olds.

Goodel	112	Dansation	115
Staters	113	Knox Hill	112
Gallant Chance	115	Twink Shot	115
O'Balladier	118		

6—3/4; $1000; 2-year-olds.

Tiger Miss	109	Gallant Son	106
Darby Dolores	104	Lady's Agent	114
Skip Bid	114	Floretina	104
Doug's Gal	107	Able Marine	117
Valdina Singer	104	Circus Flag	112
Short Stay	104	Florida Breeze	102

7—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up.

Top Sergeant	120	Ylee Bar	114
Conrad Mann	120	Single	109
Boris N.	115	Peace Fleet	115
Double Brab	118	Alca Gal	112

8—7/8; $1100; 3-year-olds up.

Mercury	115	Adventurous	104
Stylus	113	Heel Call	104
Raw Recruit	107	Nostradamus	115
First Girl	105	Bottom Rail	107
Michigan Smart	118	Betty's Beau	105
Picket Line	116		

GULFSTREAM PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Prompto, Bark, Birch Rod.
2—BOY BABY, Selmalad, Mineddo.
3—Century, High Priority, Finckney.
4—Liberty Flight, Dark Mischief, Hargram.
5—Staters, Twink Shot, Dansation.
6—Floretna, Darby Dolores, Gallant Son.
7—Double Brab, Boris N., Conrad Mann.
8—Nostradamus, Heel Call, Mercury.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Writers Name Twilight Tear Horse of Year

New York, Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Calumet Farm captured "horse of the year" honors for the third time in four years when Twilight Tea, a sweet bay filly which won 14 races in 17 starts, was named by sports writers across the country in a poll announced tonight by the Turf and Sport Digest.

Succeeding the incomparable Count Fleet as the best in the business, the sloe-eyed lady received a total of 121 votes of a possible 154 to take honors as the best in the business.

Winners in other divisions were:

Two-year-old colts—Walter Jeffords' Pavot.

Two-year-old fillies—Col. E. R. Bradley's Busher.

Three-year-olds—Twilight Tear.

Four years and up—Greentree Stables Devil Diver.

But the Tear was in a class by herself when the press box boys started making with the pencil. The bay beauty, whose two most impressive wins were in the American Derby and the Pimlico Special, scored the greatest plurality in the nine years of the poll—excluding Count Fleet's unanimous selection last year. Her selection put her in the sterling class with Granville, 1936; War Admiral, 1937; Seabiscuit, 1938; Challedon, 1939-'40; Whilaway, '41-'42, and the Count.

Second to Twilight Tear in the big horse balloting came Pavot with 20 votes, while By Jimminy received six, Pensive, three; Devil Diver, two, and Seven Hearts and Okana, one each.

The Tear also copped three-year-old honors with 443 votes. By Jiminy scored 287; Pensive, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, 112; Stir Up, 30; Whirlabout, 20, and Megogo, 13.

Pavot Rated Top 2-Year-Old

Pavot, winner of all eight starts, captured 2-year-old colt honors with 443 votes, while Free for All, the John Marsch runner which swept all of his six starts, scored 270 points. Pot O' Luck got 83; War Jeep received 29; Air Sailor another 15 and Rick's Raft, 11.

Busher tallied 410 points in taking 2-year-old filly honors, followed by Price Level, 187; Twosy, 108; Good Blood, 92; Ace Card, 31; Expression, 23, and Flyweight, 22.

Devil Diver nosed out First Fiddle for 4-year-olds and up with 286 against 254 points. Third came Sun Again with 108 while the also rans were: Seven Hearts, 90; Four Freedoms, 42; Alex Barth, 34; Bolingerbroke, 23; Bon Jour, 18; Some Chance, 15; Paperboy, 13, and Georgia Drum, 10.

Twilight Tear was a repeater in receiving honors, having taken the 2-year-old title last season. Occupy was the 1943 colt winner, while Count Fleet took three and horse honors and Market Wise was the four and up champ.

Georgetown Trojans Whip All-Stars, 20 to 0

Georgetown's Trojans, who captured nine successive games in regular league play, defeated the Prince Georges County League football All-Stars, 20-0, yesterday in Byrd Stadium at College Park.

Georgetown	0	0	7	13	—20
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	— 0

Packers Whip Giants, 14-7, For Pro Grid Championship

PROS, From Page 14.

Cuff hammered his way the remaining yard for the touchdown and Ken Strong came in to kick the point. That was all for the Giants who only inched into Green Bay territory four times and only once, outside of the scoring march, penetrated beyond the Packers 40.

Hutson Well Taken Care Of

Don Hutson, Green Bays' pass catching end extraordinary, was again covered nicely by Howie Livingston but at that it was concentration on Hutson which allowed Fritsch to shake himself free and snag a pass from Irving Comp for the Bays' second score. Hutson and the rest of the Packers swarmed to the right end and so did the Giant defenders. But Fritsch slipped down the sidelines on the left and Comp hit him on the 15 and Fritsch scored easily, the play covering 26 yards.

The best Hutson could do was to snag two of five heaves thrown at him for 23 and 24 yards. Several other times he was wide open but Comp elected to peg at other receivers. Hutson added to his multiple records by kicking the pair of Packer points after touchdowns.

The field was nicely thawed by a lukewarm sun and the day was ideal for football. The field, however, was slightly heavy and slippery and several times ball carriers appeared to be away for sizeable gains when their feet flew from under them.

First Period Unexciting

The first quarter was unexciting with the Packers once getting as far as the Giants' 30 only to have Len Younce, Giant all-league guard, intercept a heave by Comp on the 30 anod promptly kicked out of danger.

As the second period opened the Packers had the ball on the Giant 48. The Giants drew a 5-yard penalty for too many times out. Laws slipped immediately through the middle, found a big hole after a successful mouse trap, and galloped 16 yards to the 27. Fritsch, on a weak side play that boxed the Giant left side of the line, streaked 26 yards to the 1 before being stopped by Livingston. At that, Fritsch had to hammer twice and Laws once without moving the Giants a bit. Then, on fourth down, Fritsch squirted through a hole at guard and the Packers had 7 points.

Packer Passes Click

As time was running short for the half the Packers suddenly scored again on a couple of successful aerials that covered 50 of the 62-yard drive. Comp hit Hutson with a 24 yarder and, with the ball on the 26, sent Hutson to the right as Fritsch slipped unnoticed down the left sideline. Comp tossed to Fritsch, who took it on the 15 and pranced across.

The Giants entered Packer territory for the first time in the third period, getting to the 48 but nothing developed. Finally, with only seconds remaining, the New Yorkers found themselves with the ball on the 45. Three plays and 12 seconds later they had their one and only touchdown.

Giants Take to Air

Throughout a desperate fourth quarter the Giants were throwing the ball around at every opportunity with Herber heaving long and desperate attempts to hit the jackpot. But the alert Packer defense was on the job, intercepting three passes in the final minutes to bring their total of interceptions to four for the day.

The Packers were making 11 first downs to 10 for the Giants and gained 235 yards to but 187 for the Eastern champions.

But that second period, when the Packers gathered themselves together long enough to score twice, plus a stubborn defense, was enough to keep the championship in the Western Division and take it back to Green Bay after a five year absence.

Green Bay.		New York.
Hutson	L.E.	O.Adams
Ray	L.T.	Cope
Kuusisto	L.G.	Younce
C.Brock	Center	Hein
Goldenberg	R.G.	Sivell
Berezney	R.T.	Carroll
Jacunski	R.E.	Liebel
Craig	Q.B.	Calligaro
Comp	L.H.	Herber
Laws	R.H.	Cuff
Fritsch	F.B.	Livingston

Green Bay	0	14	0	0	—14
New York	0	0	0	7	— 7

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Fritsch (2). Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 2 (placements).

New York: Touchdown—Cuff. Point after touchdown—Strong (for Livingston), (placement).

Substitutions: New York—Weiss, Blozis, Aveilson, Umont, Petrilas, Paschal, Sulaitis, Barker, Strong; Green Bay—Wheba, Croft, Schwammel, Tinsley, Sorenson, L. Brock, Perkins, Duhart.

STATISTICS

Green Bay.		New York.
11	First downs	16
162	Yards gained rushing (net)	70
11	Forward passes attempted	22
3	Forward passes completed	8
73	Yards by forward passes	117
4	Forward passes intercepted by	3
19	Yards gained runback int. passes	17
37	Punting average	41
101	Total yards all kicks returned	107
48	Yards lost by penalties	90

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 2; Baltimore, 0.

EASTERN PRO FOOTBALL PLAY-OFF
Wilmington, 7; Harrisburg, 0.

PRO FOOTBALL PLAY-OFF
Green Bay, 14; New York, 7.

Charles Town

Entries

1—About 4 1/2; $700; 3-year-olds up.

Chat Hopkins	112	Sir Islam	115
Lady Doctor	114	Moales	117
Mildred R.	112	Miss Addie	109
Last Fight	110	Argos	112
Grades	117	Royal Exchange	112
Rollicking	112	Gay Padre	117
War Land	114	Enchire	109

2—About 4 1/2; $700; 3-year-olds up.

Miss Mowlee	109	Designing	109
Uncle Oi	110	Alseleda	115
Within	114	Stormcock	117
Bill K.	115	Yellow Silk	114
Bugler	112	Michael Orin	117
Cupe Black	117	Clan O'Gael	107
Rita Jane	110	Not Alone	114

3—6 1/2; $700; 3-year-olds up.

Famas Time	106	Victory Flight	109
Fair Haired	109	Over Gold	117
Tripped	117	Chester	109
True Pilate	109	Dehigh	114
Molasses Betts	111	Tommy Atkins	117
War Commander	112	Pete's Prince	117
Psychoanalyst	112	Love Affair	109

4—6 1/2; $700; 3-year-olds up.

Kaptime	117	Alice Dodge	109
Cutloose	111	Meadow Sun	111
Wayuma	119	Bright As Gold	118
Oddree	113	Hard Loser	119
Miss Upstart	114	Daring	112
Gay Bridgette	109	Cackle Time	112
Great Play	114	Sigrrie Lee	106

5—C. T. course; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Rameses	115	Mervyn Leroy	118
Anna Mullen	104	Cliftons Comet	107
in Fun	107	Strolling Don	118
Fleetest	112	Fourth Arm	107
Roses Boy	115	Boy Larkmead	113
Annies Dream	104	Barbara's Girl	107
Nanny Bones	110	Prance On	115

6—About 7/8; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Canigo	114	Uncle Buck	112
Flick	109	Mad Bunny	111
Stolen Kiss	108	Gypsy Moth	109
Comedy Player	109	Macks Miss	114
Pondenella	109		

7—1 1/8; $800; 4-year-olds up.

Nick	110	Allen Cald	118
Scandalous	107	Fugitist	110
Frelan	110	Maroc	110
Prison Ship	110	Bull Terrier	118
Tyr	110	J. Hal	115
Eye Opener	107	Middlestone	118
Miss Vep	107	Milky Moon	110

8—1 1/8; $800; 4-year-olds up.

Valdina Piro	111	Clarie Whizz	108
Free Spender	119	Walter Light	111
Beau Foot	108	Flying Duke	116
Mango	111	Fair Isle	114
Jack Wilson	117	Milk Toast	111
Olivio	108	Say Judge	111
Some Groucher	114		

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Grades, Argos, Sir Islam.
2—Bugler, Alseleda, Bill K.
3—Tripped, Victory Flight, Chester.
4—Oddree, Wayuma, Hard Loser.
5—Fleetest, Mervyn Leroy, Rameses.
6—Flick, Canigo, Mad Bunny.
7—ALLEN CAID, J. Hal, Tyr.
8—Flying Duke, Valdina Fire, Jack Wilson.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

1—Prompto, Ventura Maid Dinna Care.
2—Boy Baby, Very Fair, Mineddo.
3—Bob O'Sullivan, Century, Hot Night.
4—FOUR G's, Dark Mischief, Witch Water.
5—Staters, Dansation, Goodel.
6—Doug's Gal, Skip Bid, Tiger Miss.
7—Double Brab, Peace Fleet, Alca-Gal.
8—Nostradamus, Heel Call, Mercury.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Chat Hopkins, Sir Islam, Mildred R.
2—Alseleda, Bugler, Bill K.
3—War Commander, Psychoanalyst, Famas Time.
4—Hard Loser, Bright As Gold, Great Play.
5—Fleetest, Mervyn Leroy, Strolling Don.
6—Fondenella, Comedy Player, Stolen Kiss.
7—FRELAN, Allen Cald, Tyr.
8—Freespender, Flying Duke, Walter Light.

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Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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DO THIS:

DISH UP A PLATE OF MARYLAND COUNTRY HAM AND EGGS, SURROUNDED BY CRISP COTTAGE FRIED POTATOES. Place alongside a bowl of stewed Maryland tomatoes and then—

yes, you've guessed it

PLACE ALONGSIDE A GLASS OF COOL, CREAMY NATIONAL BOHEMIAN *Beer*

Now, let nature take its course—soon you'll know that this is a lovely world to live in and that Maryland is the very heart and soul and core of this above mentioned world.

There's no beer like National Bohemian to go with great Maryland food!

"Ain't it de troof?"

"'Deed it is, Brother, 'deed it is!"

Brewed and bottled by The National Brewing Co. Baltimore 24, Maryland

NATIONAL BREWING CO. 128 QUE ST. N.E. Washington, D. C. Michigan 2600

HOW TO MAKE "HER" DAD FEEL LIKE A KING

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

It's so easy when you treat him to the LIGHT for King Black Label. A great formula has made it light, mellow, yet rich in flavor. What's more, it's made by Brown-Forman . . . your assurance of highest quality.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

3 ways to tell it's Christmas

mistletoe...

open house...

Four Roses Egg Nog!

If you're looking for the reason why Four Roses has become famed as *the* Christmas Egg Nog whiskey—the very first sip will tell you!

FOUR ROSES
—the same great whiskey as before the war

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

Business Brains

By Roger W. Babson

Duty of Public Schools

Brains—not wealth or military power—are the basis of national progress, including physical and spiritual as well as mental.

This country's postwar employment problem is really up to our educators. If there is much unemployment after the war, it will be because our Nation's school committees have not properly backed their school superintendents and teachers. Whether or not 300 billion dollars of Government bonds are to be paid, refunded or repudiated, will depend upon the attitude of the young people now in our public schools. Hence, the future of our huge Federal debt depends upon our local school committees.

It is true that these educators like to pass the buck to us parents. Without doubt the homes are not doing their part toward a better America. We parents, however, are not brain specialists and are no more responsible for the city's educational plant than for its water, light and sewage systems. The education of our children is the responsibility of our school committees.

The human brain is the most delicate, most complicated and most wonderful machine in existence. The future of every community depends fundamentally not upon its banks, buildings, streets, utilities, factories or stores. These are but tools. The future depends upon the brains of its young people—little masses of "inscrutable jelly" weighing about 40 ounces per child. Remember that our physical and spiritual condition is also a reaction of these brains. Yet today most brain specialists are giving all their time to the insane and those having fractured skulls, brain tumors, etc., rather than to normal people.

But who—in your community—directs the development of these most delicate, intricate and marvelous machines? The answer usually is "shopkeepers and second-grade lawyers, carpenters or plumbers." Really, this situation is absolutely ridiculous. Very few school committees have a trained psychologist on their boards. In short, the trouble with most communities is that they have put the development of brains into the hands of men and women who are absolutely unfitted for the task. Most of them are using the school committee as a springboard for their personal political ambitions.

Education is the development of the brain which determines whether we think rightly or wrongly about everything. If a person neglects his health or judgment, something is the matter with his brain. If he fails to recognize the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, something is the matter with his brain. If parents are not properly bringing up their children, something is the matter with the brains of these parents. Juvenile delinquency is merely a symptom of brain delinquency. Everything, good and bad, in your community is the result of its brains.

The relation between brains and employment is 100 per cent. The only way to help these unemployed permanently is to develop their brains. This can be done; but not by putting them "on relief" or by giving them an "education." But this is only one feature of the unemployment problem. It is far more important to develop the brains of prospective employers and labor leaders. Too many employers hold power—not due to their brains—but because they have inherited the business from some grandfather. In fact, Mrs. Babson and I feel so strongly about this that we have given three million dollars to two educational institutions to help parents who are truly interested in thi problem.

Most school superintendents know the truth of what I am saying. They hate to give so many school hours to teaching more "typing" and other "practical" courses which the carpenters and plumbers on our school committees are demanding. This also applies to courses wherein students get high marks because they have inherited good memories which will have little to do with their future health, happiness or success.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society (Telephone Met. 3141) in publishing selected scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—I CORINTHIANS 15, A LETTER OF ST. PAUL

A Selection

Behold, I shew you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed.

For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory.

O death, where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.

Tomorrow—St. John 10.

Flames in Bed Burn Fairfax Man

Russel Haveners, 45, of Fairfax, was burned seriously yesterday when his bed caught fire. Fairfax police said Haveners went to sleep while smoking a cigarette.

The fire occurred at 2 p. m. in an apartment above Haveners' store at Tender, Va., a few miles from Fairfax. It was discovered by Robert F. Revell, who operates the store for Haveners.

Revell beat out the flames and broke windows to let out the smoke. Police rendered first aid to Haveners at the scene, and later was admitted to Alexandria Hospital where his condition was described as "critical."

Damage to the apartment was minor.

Second Son of Virginia Woman Is Casualty

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 17.—Mrs. George Boutchyard, who lost one of her sons in the early days of the invasion of Normandy, has been notified by the War Department that another son has been seriously wounded in fighting in the Pacific theater of war.

Pvt. Mercer B. Boutchyard was wounded in battle with the Japanese November 3, the War Department informed Mrs. Boutchyard. The son who was killed was Pvt. Marvin L. Boutchyard.

Advertisement

$8,500 to $10,000 yearly salary—Manager wanted for poultry dressing plant handling 10,000 chickens per day. Business volume $4,000,000 per year. Previous experience in this industry not necessary. Candidates must have had extensive experience in Industrial Engineering and Management. Plant located in Georgia. Send details of experience and education, and references, to I. Finley Wilson, 497 Kirk Road, Decatur, Georgia.

WANTED
Assistant to
Media Director

Age preferably 27 to 33. Should have experience in media rates and schedules with some statistical or accounting experience. Also ability to make field survey contacts and draw conclusions.

Would prefer college man with some training in Economics and Business Administration. Glad to consider honorably discharged service man.

Please make application complete in first letter giving education, religion, experience, age, draft status, salary bracket, photograph and further details you wish to send. Replies held strictly confidential.

THE GRISWOLD-ESHLEMAN COMPANY
Advertising Agency
Terminal Tower, Cleveland 13, Ohio

The Iowa Poll

77% WANT THEIR FAVORITE BRAND OF CIGARETTES

DES MOINES, IOWA—Although Iowans are accepting substitute smokes, the great majority expect to return to their favorite brands when the cigarette shortage eases, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Asked, *"When cigarettes are plentiful, do you think you will again insist on your favorite brand, or will you keep on smoking some of the other brands you are smoking now?"*, cigarette smoking Iowans replied:

	Total	Men	Women
Favorite brand	77%	76%	80%
Other brands	15	16	13
Don't know	8	8	7

Some Iowans hold out for their favorite cigarettes, smoking what they can get of them, but the majority accept any available brand:

	Total	Men	Women
Any brand	81%	84%	77%
Favorite brand	19	16	23

As to reasons for the cigarette shortage, Iowans volunteered a variety of opinions:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Black market	26%	26%	30%	24%
More people smoking	20	17	25	23
Hoarding	11	9	14	12
Labor shortage	8	6	12	11
Foreigners get them	6	7	7	4
Poor management	6	8	4	3
Not enough tobacco planted	4	3	3	6
Other reasons	1	0	2	0
Don't know	18	24	4	17

The representative cross section of adult Iowans indicated these smoking preferences:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Cigarettes	41%	44%	45%	33%
Pipes	15	11	15	20
Cigars	5	5	2	6
Don't smoke	50	48	49	55

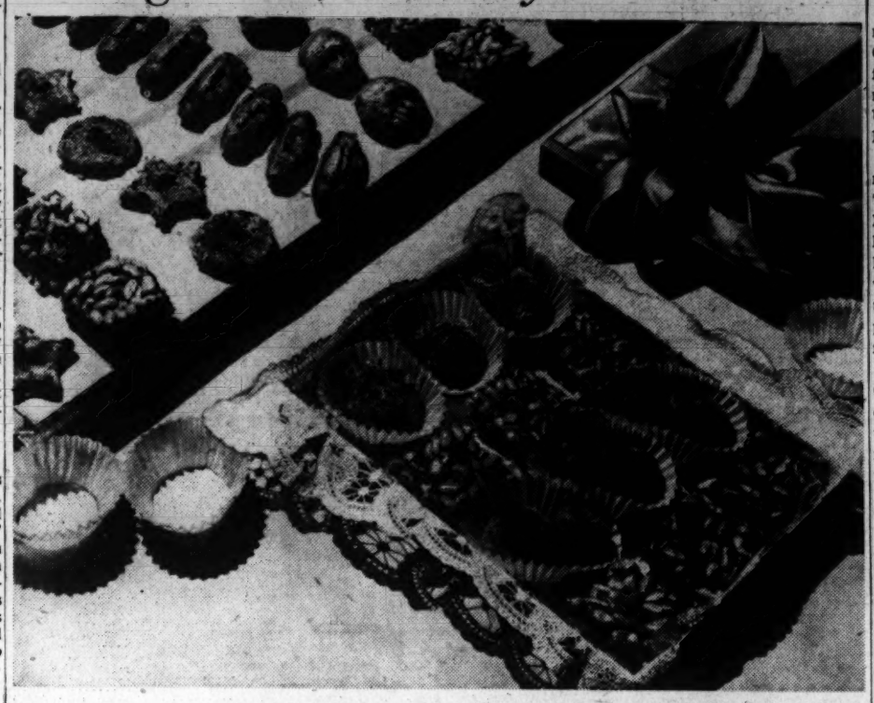
Seventy-eight per cent reported trouble in getting enough cigarettes. Among cigarette users, 34% have started "rolling their own", 11% have switched to pipes, while 2% have turned to cigars.

The complete findings of this poll will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 4, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fruit Candies, Make Only Slight Foray On Sugar Bin; Are Easy to Concoct



The long lines at the candy shops send some persons scurrying home to try their own hand at making confections. Sweets are as much Christmas as turkey, fruit cake, plum pudding and all the other delectables.

But if your sugar supply isn't adequate to make candy, then consider other sweets that will delight "sweet-tooths." Dates, prunes, raisins and nuts are all foods that can pack a box full of goodies. And the home folk will find the confections devised from fruits and nuts pretty special too.

Stuffed prunes are especially good for the kiddies. But consider the way in which the prunes are to be used when you select them. The big fancy ones are too large to look dainty in a box of candy. They are best used for a box of stuffed prunes alone. They are easy to prepare. This is a recipe that will make delightful stuffed prunes.

STUFFED PRUNES

Wash prunes thoroughly, then steam them to tenderness. To steam them, place in a collander or coarse strainer over a kettle of boiling water, taking care that no water touches the fruit. Cover tightly and allow the steam to soften them for 5 to 10 minutes. The time of steaming depends upon the dryness of the prunes. They should be plump and tender, but not soft, when taken from steam.

Prunes may be stuffed with various ingredients. Nuts or mixtures of fruit blend most acceptably with the prune flavor. Fondant is too sweet to make an interesting filling. Whole almonds, blanched and dried, are a good filling, as is a mixture of chopped almonds and pecans, held together by ground prune pulp. Be sure not to fill the prunes too full because when too large they look unattractive and are difficult to eat.

This recipe stuffs prunes with almonds and raisins and citron if desired. After the prunes have been steamed and the seeds removed, then stuff with the following mixture: Put 1 tablespoon citron, ¼ cup nutmeats and ¼ cup raisins through the food chopper. Knead. If mixture is too dry add fruit juice. This amount will stuff 16 medium-sized prunes.

Stuffed dates are a delightful confection, too. They may be stuffed with a combination of ingredients, but the following recipe uses only those items that are available.

STUFFED DATES

Wash 6 prunes and 4 figs and steam for 5 minutes. Remove seeds from the prunes. Put the figs, prunes and ¼ cup nut meats through food chopper; add ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon cloves and mix thoroughly. If the mixture is too dry add a little lemon or orange juice. Wash and seed 30 dates and fill with fruit mixture. Roll in granulated sugar.

Spiced raisins are also good for the sweet-tooth addicts to nibble. Make them this way:

SPICED RAISINS

Wither seeded or unseeded raisins may be used. Pick them over carefully, removing stems. Put ¾ cup water, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon ginger into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring, until temperature of 238 degrees is reached; that is the soft-ball stage. Add ½ cup raisins and cook slowly for about 7 minutes, stirring only enough to separate the raisins and keep the sirup from scorching. Remove from heat and set into a pan of hot water. Take a few raisins at a time from the sirup, drain and drop into granulated sugar. Separate at once and roll each raisin until well covered with sugar. The attractiveness of the fruit depends upon having the raisins well drained and keeping each one separated from the others.

Child Training Requires Calm, Quiet Manner

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When mothers are easily successful in teaching their children to feed themselves the probability is that the children are old enough to be successful and the mother adopts a calm attitude while training.

All busy mothers want their children to be independent of them in these particular ways, and the emotions they feel when the child is slow in taking over the responsibility for feeding often color the way they act at feeding time. They can't help being provoked and they show this emotion. Strong emotions distract the child from the task at hand and make him bewildered or equally emotional.

Mother Should Be Calm

A calm manner, a lack of haste, a willingness to smile over the child's messiness or dawdling, all make for a pleasant meal.

Instead of handing a child a spoon and saying, "here now, feed yourself," let the mother offer the child a spoon with which to play and dabble while she still continues to feed him. If he pokes the spoon into the food and shovels up a mouthful, help him get it safely to his mouth and praise him for his efforts.

Each time he comes to the table he will be more eager to try to feed himself. When he gets tired the rest of his dinner should be given him by mother.

Offers Suggestion

Mrs. Z. B. says as an appreciative reader of the department she has used the suggestions in it successfully. "May I pass on an observation that I made while teaching my baby to feed herself?" she asks. "When I first started I used the right hand and thus the food came to her from the same direction as if she had been feeding herself with her left hand. I changed then and used either my left hand or sat about six inches back of her on her right side. In this way she receives the food from the same angle as if she were feeding herself with her right hand."

Our leaflet, "Teaching Use of Cup and Spoon," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Miss Julia Boileau To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Douglas Boileau, Washington and Stoney Acres, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Powell Boileau, to Loring Taylor Briggs, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Briggs, Taunton, Mass.

The wedding will take place this month.

Town Talk—

Feminine Hand Generally Manages Bachelor Fetes; Pen Hogan Is Host

By Eva Hinton

WHEN bachelors entertain, feminine guests always say, "Oh, you men give better parties than we do!" But if they'd look a little behind the scenes they wouldn't have to clutch at hostess-laurels slipping from their brows. For there's always a feminen hand that rocks the hors d'ouvre dish and rules the world at a bachelor's party.

At Maj. Pendleton Hogan's delightful little house in Georgetown the other late afternoon it was his sister, dark, vivacious Lillian Hogan, who did double duty, "ghosting" the hors d'ouvres and being guest of honor. Miss Hogan came from her native Virginia to take a job with the Civil Service Commission, and has visited her brother while looking for a place of her own.

In front of a blazing wood fire, Major Hogan served his guests the very best of holiday cheer and cigarettes. He said proudly that his own was the only house that he'd been in lately where cigarettes were passed as often as food and drink. He confessed to having spent all his spare time standing in line for the precious fags.

Coming in to greet Miss Hogan were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cox, very pleased over the arrival of their schoolboy son for the holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockwell. Two ladies with greater chic than Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Rockwell could not be found. Mrs. Cox has a flair for unusual clothes that just exactly suit her.

Mrs. Albert Dewey, accompanied by Mr. Dewey, was smart in a navy blue frock and a matching hat with a most audacious feather. Attractive Mrs. Durham Wood was saying that she is off to spend a real, old-fashioned Christmas in Kentucky with her aunt, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert.

HURSTBOURNE FARMS will be the scene of much carol-singing by the children who live on Mrs. Hert's beautiful estate. The Christmas tree with presents which Mrs. Hert is planning for the small carolers is eagerly awaited every year as were her Washington parties when "Aunt Sally" used to winter in the Capital. After Christmas she will go to Palm Beach, but her friends here wish she would reverse the direction of her trip and be "at home" to them again every winter Sunday afternoon.

WHEN charming Madame Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, gave a tea for convalescent servicemen the other day she didn't take the tea-time too literally. She provided a buffet supper prepared in the grand manner by her excellent chef, who put his heart into the special occasion.

Helping to welcome the guests were ladies from the Diplomatic Corps and the State Department, among them Madame Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister; Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister, and Mme. Andre Boissier, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Cavendish Cannon and Mrs. Wallace Murray.

A Christmas card from the very popular William G. Hayters (he was first secretary of the British Embassy until last spring) says that they miss Washington and their house in Georgetown. It's nice to be home again and they have found a house they like in London. But no window frames and no carpenters combine to make an insuperable obstacle to occupying it. Well, at least when you do find a house here, you can usually count on it having window frames!

MOST embarrassing moment of his life came to an overseas serviceman from overseas en route home from a port of debarkation. He waked up late to find his trousers missing from the little hanger at the side of his lower berth. An exploratory peek through the curtains told him that his was the only berth in the car not yet made up. All the others were in order and the seats occupied by sprightly ladies who chatted and knitted, unaware of the doom of a fellow passenger.

In desperation the bereft one rang for the porter, intending to solicit his help in discreet whispers. Hardly had he touched the button when the good genius of the sleeping-car charged down the aisle, shouting at the top of his voice.

"I thought you'd be a-ringing. Ain't got no pants has you?"

The ladies took a more than maidenly interest in the return of the priceless garment and were rewarded by a defiant glare when the fully-dressed warrior emerged muttering, "Even in battle they never got 'em away from me!"

New Canadian Ambassador To Be Feted

Although the invitations do not reveal it, tomorrow's party at the Canadian Embassy will be an informal salute to that country's newly named Ambassador to the United States, popular Lester B. Pearson.

Few persons in official circles need to be introduced to tall, genial "Mike" (as he prefers to be called) Pearson. During his tour of service here as Minister of the Embassy, he and Mrs. Pearson have become widely known and his elevation to the Ambassadorship is a source of pleasure and pride to their many friends.

The retiring envoy, Leighton McCarthy, long-time friend of President Roosevelt, is stepping out of the Diplomatic Corps in order to return to the private life from which he was called in the early days of the war. It is with regret that Washingtonians bid farewell to the man who has been our first Ambassador from the country which borders our own.

Mr. McCarthy, who will be host at tomorrow's 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. "at home," expects to leave before Christmas to spend the holidays in Toronto with Mrs. McCarthy, who, due to an illness in her family, has been away from Washington all winter. Later he will return here to wind up his work before taking final leave.

Departing with him will be his son, John McCarthy, who will go directly to Toronto. His wife and two young children will proceed to New York. Mrs. McCarthy, a native New Yorker, will stay on in the city until the housing situation in Toronto clears up sufficiently to allow her to find lodgings for her family.

Absent from tomorrow's gathering will be Mrs. Pearson, who leaves today for Canada, where their children, aged 14 and 17, are in boarding school. The Ambassador will leave here Wednesday to join them for the holidays.

PARTY DOCKET: This afternoon Lady Sansom, wife of the British Minister, will be hostess at a small late tea. Tomorrow Mrs. Randolph Huntington Minor will entertain at dinner and in the afternoon Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton are giving a 6-to-8-o'clock cocktail party at their Chevy, Chase residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey will entertain at an "at home" December 27 in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Dudley, Hanover, N. H. . . . And Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling has cards out for an afternoon fete on the 22d.

Garden Club To Make Yule Tree Garlands

Mrs. W. H. Sebrell will give a talk and demonstration on "How to Make Your Own Christmas Decorations" at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in Battery Park Clubhouse.

Members have had a good time searching the woods for holly, cedar, pine and the elusive mistletoe, and will have an interesting session fashioning these into Christmas garlands for use in their own homes.

Small trees that will be used for table trees at Christmas in the hospitals also will be brought to the meeting and decorations donated. The dish gardens, made at the November meeting, will be taken to Children's Hospital for distribution at Christmas.

Annual reports of committee chairmen will be called for by Mrs. Arnold Burr, president.

Activities of the club have included a plant sale for benefit of the Suburban Hospital, collection of more than 300 flower containers for Naval Hospital, and gifts of flowers each Wednesday taken to the Naval Hospital by a committee under chairmanship of Mrs. Anthony Gould, flower shows and participation in the harvest show.

Luncheon will follow the meeting, with Mrs. J. Robert Cory as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dan I. McKeithen, Mrs. Elwyn J. Rowell and Mrs. Steuart L. Bayly. Mrs. Robert Thomas is chairman of hospitality.

Auxiliary Unit Meeting Today

When members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club meet today at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, 1554 Hemlock st. nw., they will package 4000 pounds of candy in 2000 cellophane bags. These gifts will be distributed to members of the Police Boys Clubs at Christmas parties.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Brown will include Mrs. C. Caywood, Mrs. D. L. Baer, Mrs. R. Galiher, Mrs. O. Dietz, Mrs. W. B. Wender and Mrs. J. L. Arnold.

Other volunteers who will be present are Mrs. G. S. Frasier, Mrs. S. Kaplowitz, Mrs. J. F. Turco, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. E. C. Carl, Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Wooley, Mrs. R. E. Lynch, Mrs. C. T. Basseches, Mrs. I. Tennyson, Mrs. R. F. Harper, Mrs. M. J. Davis, Mrs. Hugh House.

The Boys Club was founded in 1934 by Maj. Ernest W. Brown and the auxiliary was formed in 1937. Present officers include Mrs. Arnold, president; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president; Mrs. Evan A. Sholl, vice president; Mrs. Charles Basseches, secretary; Mrs. K. E. Krumke, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. O. House, treasurer.

Ration Points

DECEMBER 18, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through S-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Lonely in Two Years' Widowhood, Woman Would Like to Accept Old Friend's Offer Of Marriage, but Her Grown Sons Object

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About two years ago I lost my husband. Since that time I have been very lonely. There is someone I have known a long time who wants to marry me. However, I have two grown sons, who tell me that no one can take the place of their father; and so I have explained to this friend that they probably would disapprove of my marrying again.

I know I owe a lot to my children and for that reason I find it hard to make a decision. Would I be doing them an injustice my marrying again? Your kind advice will be greatly appreciated. A. V.

Don't Humor Selfishness

DEAR A. V.: I find it hard to believe that two grown boys would try to dissuade a widowed mother from marrying again, by advancing in all seriousness,—and as their only objection,—the argument that no other man could ever take their father's place! Take his place with whom? With them?—is that what they mean? If so, what kind of "place" is it they are determined to defend as his permanently preempted, but now empty, throne in their scheme of things? Is it their purpose to go through life figuratively clinging to papa's vanished hand,—and keeping a watchful eye out to prevent, if possible, any forward march of events in their mother's experience that would disrupt the seance?

In my opinion, their blank disapproval, on principle, of your marrying again is selfish nonsense, which ought to be vigorously brushed aside and stoutly ignored. You say you owe a lot to your children. As to that, let me ask: Just what do you owe these two grown men, more than you have given them already? You have given them life, and supplemented that gift by conscientiously rearing them to adult age. You have, I should suppose,—judging by your scrupulous sense of duty to them,—always given them love, and as much education, material comfort and security, and opportunities for self-development and social expression as you were able to provide, in loyal teamwork with their father.

Assert Rights As Individual

WHAT MORE could they rightfully ask,—of sacrificial consideration? Nothing more. Having received so much, in their period of legitimate dependency, they should consider themselves richly blessed if your devotion henceforth is registered in a friendly, but hands-off, interest in their progress as achieved strictly on their own powers; in a readiness to let them mind their own business in every day, shape and form; in an attitude which signifies (1) your full confidence that they are capable of doing so, successfully; and (2) a forward looking, self-reliant purpose on your part to be equally independent and competent in managing the post parental, last half of your life to your own satisfaction.

In giving thought to what's owing to whom, in this blood relationship, don't overlook your children's obligation to respect your inalienable rights as an individual,—chief among which is the right to claim the consolations of married companionship, if you want them and are given a chance to secure them. In my opinion, a devoted second husband is a much better bet for you, over the long haul, than sticking to widow's weeds merely to oblige the selfish preference of grown children, who tend to regard you as an antiquated piece of private property, existing for their convenience; but who would, in all probability, appreciate and admire you a thousand times more, if you set up your life on a new foundation and let them take it or leave it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Club's Dinner Will Include All 'the Fixin's'

Business and Professional Women's Club is looking forward to a gala turkey dinner with all "the fixin's" from soup to nuts, to be given at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guests of honor will be a group of servicemen and women from Walter Reed and the Naval Hospitals. It is to be a Christmas party for these service people, as well as a celebration for a number of members far from home. The celebration will be open house, too, to husbands, sons, brothers and men friends of members.

There will be a Christmas tree, and carols by the glee club, of which Mrs. Grace Espy is director. Under direction of Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, assisted by Miss Meredith Howard and Miss Izetta Jewel, a full program of professional entertainment with instrumental, vocal and dancing talent has been prepared, and a special feature will be a radio broadcast.

Junior hostesses will be dinner partners of the service guests, and photographs will be taken of the veterans and presented to them for mailing home.

A bond booth is expected to do a brisk business as members have been solicited to "go to town" at the booth and with their usual dinner meeting contribution to Uncle Sam's Hat, which finances the club's volunteer canteen unit Saturday evenings at Service Club No. 1.

Funds for the party have been raised at benefits by the membership committee. Mrs. Isabel Peterson, chairman, also is chairman of the dinner.

Ruth C. Shelk To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelk, formerly of Bethesda, now residing in Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Caryl May, to Lieut. Frank C. Blair, jr., Dental Corps, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Long Beach, Calif.

The bride-elect attended Bethesda schools and studied at State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. She is now attending the University of California.

Lieutenant Blair is a graduate of the University of South California and is a member of Delta Kappa Delta and Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He recently returned from 19 months sea duty in the south Pacific and is now stationed at San Diego Marine Base. The couple met when he was stationed at the Naval Dental School in Bethesda.

The wedding will take place in January.

On New York Honeymoon

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard H. Rawdon are staying at Essex House in New York before going to Chanute Field, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed. Before their marriage Saturday in New Haven, Mrs. Rawdon was Miss Marilyn Roddy.

Express yourself with a BROWNIE greeting card

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, December 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" " "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45		Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Need Advice?	Wagner's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	"Die Meistersinger"	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	News	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Music	Music	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Naval Academy Band	Weather; Music	News; Luncheon	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	Luncheon Music	With 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Poet's Corner	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Vignettes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	People's of Asia	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin
:15	Shool	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	All Sports Parade	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	The Smoothies	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	American Xmas Songs	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Compton; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Brown at the Organ	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winters
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Sports, Hodges	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	W. Waller; Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	News for Young Amer'	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Hold Time for Hires	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" " " "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Peregler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" " " "	Herson in Person	Dinner Concert	Dance Time	Bible Question Box	" " " "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Trade Winds	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " ; Newt
9 :00	Counterspy	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Delluss	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	"Appalachia"	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	Russ Morgan	" "	" "	" "	Boxing Bouts	" " "
10 :00	Ray. Gram Swing	Contented Program	News, Gladstone	News; Music	(Turner's Arena)	Screen Guild Players
:15	Xmas With Waring	" "	News, Schubert	So. American Way	" "	" "
:30	Mel'dy in the Night	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Organ Reveries	News; 1450 Club	Johnny Morgan Show
:45	" " "	" " "	Honored Music	Eddie Nesbitt	1450 Club	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball Revue	News, Daly and Henry
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" " "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Royal Air Force Band	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Del Rio Club	News, Hits of Day	"Moondial"
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Lel's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

MAKE WAY FOR FUGITIVES FROM THE ARTICLES OF WAR!
LIEUTENANTS CHARLES AND LEE TO SEE MISS WILLOW BELINDA!
BEHOLD, LA BELINDA! JUST A COUPLE OF FELONS ON A FURLOUGH!
HOW DO YOU FEEL, WILLOW? THE MEDICINE MAN SAYS YOU JUST HAD A BAD SHAKE FROM YOUR CRACK-UP WITH THE JAP FIFTH COLUMNISTS!
OH, I'M FINE, TERRY—BUT THEY SAID YOU WERE IN TROUBLE FOR—AH—BORROWING A GENERAL'S JEEP!
NOTHING TO IT, MY REINCARNATE BEAUTY... HOWEVER CHARLIE JUST GOT THE OLD MAN ASIDE AND SAID, "SEE HERE, STAR-STRUCK...
...YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME," I SAID...
TERRY, MAYBE YOU SHOULD TELL CHARLIE NOT TO SPEAK SO LOUDLY! THE PSYCHIATRIC WARD IS VERY CLOSE BY!

MARY WORTH

OUI, MA P'TITE!···ONCE AGAIN I SHALL OPEN MY STUDIO IN PARIS!..I LEAVE NEXT WEEK! AND YOU SHALL GO WITH ME!..
NO, RAOUL··!
PICTURE TO YOURSELF THE TWO OF US, MONICA!··STROLLING HAND IN HAND UNDER THE CHESTNUT TREES··!
PARIS IN THE SPRINGTIME!··HOW YOU WILL LOVE IT!··A TABLE ON THE BOULEVARD!·· MOONLIGHT OVER MONTMARTRE!···YOUR HEART THROBBING TO THE RHYTHM OF ROMANCE····!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M LISTENING TO A TRAVEL AD OR A PROPOSAL·· BUT THE ANSWER IS STILL NO···!

MICKEY FINN

SO MICKEY WENT DOWN TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS, EH?
YES, PHILIP—INSPECTOR BIFFALICK PHONED AND SAID THE COMMISSIONER WANTED TO SEE HIM.
THE COMMISSIONER ISN'T SORE BECAUSE I'M NOT COMING BACK TO THE DEPARTMENT FOR A WHILE, IS HE, JOHNNY?
OF COURSE NOT, MICKEY! YOU KNOW, IT WAS REALLY HIS IDEA THAT YOU SHOULD BE ONE OF YOUR UNCLE PHIL'S DEPUTIES!
IT WAS?
SURE! AND THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT! YOU'D BETTER GO RIGHT UP TO HIS OFFICE!
GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, MICKEY—GO RIGHT IN! THE COMMISSIONER IS WAITING FOR YOU!

MYRTLE

I SUPPOSE IF YOU WERE BUYING A LADY A CHRISTMAS GIFT YOU'D LIKE TO GET JUST WHAT SHE WANTED.
YES, NATURALLY!
LIKE A NEW HAT OR SOMETHING OF THAT SORT?
SURE! BUT, GEE SUSIE—THAT IS—WELL—ER—
YOU GET IT! TOP SHELF IN MY CLOSET!
HIDE THIS, POP, AND DON'T LET MOM SEE IT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT PA?
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT—
SUPPOSING WE GIVE HIM SOME MONEY EACH WEEK OUT OF OUR EARNINGS?
I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE WISE, DIXIE—
—IT WOULD ONLY EMPHASIZE THE FACT HE'S NOT THE PROVIDER AND IS DOING A WOMAN'S WORK—I WANT PA TO FEEL INDEPENDENT AGAIN—
I'VE GOT AN IDEA—CALL HIM IN
O.K.

DON WINSLOW

ARE WE IN A SPOT! SCREWY INVENTORS MUTINYING AND THE RED PALM WANTS ME TO BURN THE GLOVE!
IF YOU DON'T YOU BETTER MEASURE YOURSELF FOR A NICE, VELVETY COFFIN!
MEANWHILE IN THE LABORATORY
NOW ALL TOGETHER! ONE...TWO...LET'S BREAK OUT OF THIS RAT TRAP!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

JOANNE GOODBODY HAS GREETED STEVE AND WAHOO WITH A STARTLING REQUEST!
I WANT YOU TO HELP ME FIND MY FATHER'S MURDERER!
I DON'T WANT TO SEEM HEARTLESS—BUT—THE EVIDENCE OF—SUICIDE—IS PRETTY CONCLUSIVE—THE NOTE TO YOU—AND ALL THAT!
FATHER NEVER WROTE THIS! LOOK AT IT!
I'M AFRAID I DON'T SEE—!
To My Daughter: Forgive me, Joann! The disappointment of finding I have failed too much for me! Serum is worthless cannot bear...
EVEN UNDER TERRIBLE STRESS, A MAN WOULDN'T MISSPELL HIS DAUGHTER'S NAME!

WINNIE WINKLE

HAVE YOU BEEN RUMMAGIN' AROUN' TH' ATTIC LOOKIN' FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!
NO!
BUT LOOK WHAT I DID FIND IN TH' ATTIC! DON'T THAT BRING BACK OL' TIMES TO YE, MAW? TH' STUFFED BIRD, TH' CUPID-CLOCK, TH' OIL LAMP, TH' ASSOCK AN' CUSPIDOR··
GOOD LAN'S!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TRAILING PINKY DILL'S MURDERER THROUGH THE FOUNDRY, KING REACHES THE CHECKER'S OFFICE, JUST AS MISS PRUDENCE IS DRIVING AWAY!
MISS PRUE! WAIT!
KING, IT LOOKS AS IF... OH, NO! PRUE CAN'T BE THE KILLER!
KING! I EXPECTED PINKY... BUT NOT YOU!
PINKY'S BEEN MURDERED!
AH! KING'S PICKING UP THE CROWBAR! AND HE'S GOING TO FIND PRUE'S PRINTS ON IT!

DONALD DUCK

WHY YES, BOYS, I GUESS IT IS ABOUT TIME YOU WROTE SANTA CLAUS! WHAT YOU WANT!
WE GOT 'EM WRITTEN! NOW WHAT D'WE—
PUT 'EM IN ENVELOPES, ADDRESS IT TO SANTA CLAUS, NORTH POLE, AND MAIL IT!
U.S. MAIL
DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

STEADY, MARIE!
M-M-MY FATHER--
SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THIS SCENE--
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
THIS DISORDER DIDN'T COME FROM A FIGHT!
NO?
NO! THIS IS THE RESULT OF A NAZI SEARCH!
THEN--WHERE IS FATHER?

JOE PALOOKA

HOKY SMOKES—THE GUY'S MAKIN' YA LOOK LIKE A BUM—START FIGHTIN'···
WHEW! I'M SORTA SHORT OF WIND—CAN'T PACE MYSELF RIGHT—
YA GOT THAT BIG CHISLER GOIN', BOY—FINISH 'IM OFF THIS ROUND.
I GOT 'IS NUMBER—HE'S A SET-UP.
THE BELL RINGS FOR THE FIFTH AND GRUMPOPSKI COMES OUT WITH A HALF SMILE ON HIS FACE—CONFIDENCE ALL OVER IT.

SUPERMAN

YOU MAY RETURN TO YOUR DESK, MORTIMER. I SHALL HAVE WORDS WITH YOU LATER.
Y-YESSIR.
OBVIOUSLY MORTIMER IS SCARED STIFF OF HIS EMPLOYER.
AH... MISS LANE! SO YOU DID RECEIVE MY LETTER!
THE OLD HYPOCRITE TRIED HARD ENOUGH TO STEAL IT BEFORE LOIS COULD READ IT!
YES, I RECEIVED YOUR LETTER.
AND NOW, ABOUT MY $3,000,000 INHERITANCE. SHALL I TAKE IT WITH ME, OR WILL YOU SEND IT BY MESSENGER?
PATIENCE, MISS LANE! FIRST THERE ARE A FEW DETAILS TO BE CLARIFIED!
—DETAILS, EH? HERE COMES THE CATCH!—

JANE ARDEN

YOU TAKE A LOT OF INTEREST IN THIS CASE, DON'T YOU, BLAIR?
CERTAINLY—STARK SMITH WAS MY FRIEND!
WHO SMOKES EAGLE CIGARETTES AROUND HERE?
1944 CHRISTMAS SEAL
NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
I DO FOR ONE—BUT SO DOES HALF THE COMPANY!
WHO? NAME NAMES!
WELL, REX PLATO DOES—AND SO DOES CHERE TINGLE!
HUMPH!
ODD—EVERY CLUE WE FIND POINTS TO EVERYONE!

NAPOLEON

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Alldredge and Mahaffie Reappointments Delayed

Backstage politicking has held up the reappointments of two members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and it's entirely possible that neither commissioner will be renamed until after the Southern freight rate case is settled. Members whose terms will expire on January 1 are J. Haden Alldredge, whose record reveals him to be in favor of Southern rate adjustments, and Charles D. Mahaffie, who apparently holds opposite views. Southern Senators have demanded that Mahaffie be replaced. The Southern rate case is the most important in ICC history. It has been under study for the past four years and the commission is about ready to hand down its decision. The ICC law permits a member whose term has expired to serve until he has been succeeded. ICC appointments usually go to the Senate several months before the terms expire.

KLUTTZ

STORY: At the Adjutant General's Office this one is told: Sometime ago a memo came into the officers' division that B. B. Somervell was to be promoted to a lieutenant general. Promotions are old stuff to the people in the division and it was handled in the most routine way. The clerk in charge looked up a B. B. Somervell in the files and wrote a letter on official stationery to inform him that he was a lieutenant general. The message went to a GI in the Pacific whose name was B. B. Somervell. Of course, he was flabbergasted. The officers at his station didn't know what to do . . . they couldn't believe it, but there it was, an official document. Meantime, it's reported, Maj. Gen. B. B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces and the boss over AGO, was wondering what happened to his promotion.

The Pacific GI wrote his mother to tell her of his speedy promotion. The proud mamma thought it was wonderful so she wrote a note to the President to thank him for recognizing the talents of her youngster. She knew all along her boy would make good, she wrote, and she was so happy that the President had gotten around to promoting him to one of the top Army spots. The White House referred the letter to the War Department and there the bubble burst. General Somervell was promptly notified of his promotion and the Somervell in the Pacific had to be told that it was all a mistake. And a clerk in the AGO got what was perhaps the most thoroughgoing bawling out of the war up to that time.

Night workers who expect to receive a sizable check for back pay as a result of the ruling by the Comptroller General in the GPO case are going to be disappointed. More than 5000 employes already have filed claims with the General Accounting Office and only one claim has been paid. A spot check, it's reported, has revealed that most of the Army and Navy employes will not be eligible for back pay. However, small amounts will be paid to employes of the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In many instances, the amount will throw the employes into a higher tax bracket and they will be no better off. The claims were filed following a decision that the overtime rate for night workers had to be computed on the night differential. Up to that time, night workers were paid the day overtime rate.

What to do with National Housing Agency is being studied by the Budget Bureau. NHA, under the executive order that set it up, must be disbanded after the war. Officials in some of the agencies like Federal Housing would like to see the housing agencies again be made independent. The odds are against it, however, and the President can be expected to recommend legislation that would make NHA permanent. On January 8, the Taft subcommittee of the George Postwar Committee of the Senate will start an investigation of all phases of housing. Senator Taft has hired Miles Colean and Dr. Ernest Fisher, housing authorities, to advise his subcommittee. The committee is likely to urge continuance of NHA.

Employes of the Rockefeller office have been told that the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be Assistant Secretary of State is an indorsement of their work and is a renewed recognition of the importance of our relations with the other American Republics. The statement was made in a memorandum to employes from Victor Borella, assistant coordinator, who also revealed that the Office of Inter-American Affairs would ask for a new budget. He appealed for the employes to stick on the job by saying: "The difficult problems which we have been facing have not slackened and we are counting on your continued active support." In effect, this is a promise that the work of the office will be continued. Before he was nominated for the State job, it was reported that Rockefeller would not ask for an appropriation to continue his agency after July 1.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:00 Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 News.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Merrill Fennigan.
3:30 High Places
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Treasury Department Presents.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Sally Moore.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Americans Speak.
8:30 Frank Sinatra.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Screen Guild Players.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 News.
11:15 Danny O'Neill.
11:30 Jerry Wald Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News and Gabriel Heatter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Soil Conservation.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 To Be Announced.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Key Boards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tin Top Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Music and Song.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Music of Worship.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Martree.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Hop out of bed, m'boy. We're continuing our ermine hunt for a wrap for your mother—
But we didn't see one all day long—
No. That proves ermines are nocturnal animals . . . So Orion and I are very confident that tonight we can't possibly fail.
I should ask Mom.
You won't be gone long. Rapid success is assured us by this ermine mating call I discovered in with a lot of New Year's horns at the local stationer's . . .
Okay, Mr. O'Malley . . . If you're sure we'll get an ermine this time . . .
ONK!
12-18
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CROCKETT JOHNSON

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Correspondents.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 News; Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Christmas Stories.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Service Unlimited.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News and Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bob and Ilene.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

Lucas Appointed Counsel

Luray, Dec. 17.—J. Lynn Lucas, Luray, has been apponted attorney for the town of Stanley. The appointment was made by the town council.

Arlington Court to Open December Term Today

C. Benjamin Laycock, clerk, announced the December term of the Arlington Circuit Curt would convene today.

Six jurors have been summoned and a seventh will be selected today.

Those called include W. E. Lancaster, J. T. Manning, J. W. Stephens, Filmore Peyton, J. A. Russell and Ernest Zimmerman, all of Arlington.

Candy

ISN'T THIS JOINT SIMPLY SUPER, GANG? LET'S START JIVING!
HEY, CANDY, CUT IT! THE STOVE PIPE WILL FALL DOWN!
DON'T BE A GLOOMY GOOK, TED! IT'S SOLID AS GIBRALTAR, SO STOP BEEFING AND JOIN IN!
BUT— BUT—
CRASH! BANG!
NOW I SUPPOSE THIS MAKES YOU VERY HAPPY—JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE RIGHT FOR A CHANGE!

GUTS

IT TOOK guts to discover this country in the first place. Guts to settle it. Guts to push back the wilderness, weather the icy winters, stand up to savage hate.

It took guts to talk back to a king, to fight his armies, to set up a nation and go it on our own.

It took guts to carry on despite panics, floods, fires, civil war. But we did it.

And we built the richest, healthiest, freest, best-fed, best-educated nation in all history.

★ ★ ★

Then came the Big Depression. And we forgot all about guts. We became timid and afraid. We thought we might better entrust our destiny to government—a government that couldn't give us a dime more than we gave it.

Then we got into war. And back came our guts. At Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Salerno. On the beaches of Normandy.

Back they came in shipyards all along the coast and a thousand miles inside our borders. At plane plants, tank plants, factories, machine shops, hastily constructed workshops everywhere.

We proved once again that we can outdream, outthink, outwork, outproduce, outfight, outinvent, outprosper any country in the world. And with the return of our guts we began to notice a lot of other things. We found that government and business could actually work together. That labor and management had more in common than they had at variance. That all the various groups in our country could and would pull together in a common cause.

Is war the only common cause that can unite us?

Not unless we think that poverty and backwardness and lack of full opportunity for all aren't every bit as worthy of our blood and our steel as the Japs and Nazis. The rebirth of our creative spirit, of invention, of discovery, of incredibly increased productivity, can give us a life of abundance such as no people on earth—including ourselves—has ever seen.

★ ★ ★

Right now we have the greatest productive capacity in all history. Much of it was built for war—and will have to be rebuilt for peace.

In rebuilding it, however, we must take steps to make sure we will be able to *buy* all the many things that our factories and farms will produce.

And that can be done. Not through government handouts—which result only in more and more debt. But by using our productive capacity to provide us with more for our money in the things we buy, so that we can buy *more*—and thus create *more* jobs and *more* earnings for all.

In short, by making full use of this country's limitless energy and ambition, we can help lead the world into an era of peace and plenty greater than any yet seen.

Two things are necessary to realize this opportunity. One is a liberal, forward-thinking policy on the part of business. The other is public cooperation.

Business is pledged to do its part—first, by increasing the opportunities for all to *earn* and, second, by increasing the opportunities for all to *buy*.

To increase the opportunities for all to earn, business pledges a just and enlightened wage policy, and the opening of every possible avenue of advancement for the worker.

It proposes to proceed at the earliest possible moment with the starting of new ventures and the expansion of old in order to provide more jobs for more people—including returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

It proposes to put into workers' hands the most efficient tools available—so that a worker, by increasing his production, may add still further to his earnings.

To increase the opportunities for all to buy, business proposes to make full use of the technological "know how" it has accumulated during the war to put on the market the finest products that can be made, at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

It proposes to seek, through unending study and research in the fields of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices still further over the years, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more of the people.

It proposes to encourage full and free competition to avoid restraint of trade and so assure better and better values.

★ ★ ★

This is business's program for the future. To bring it about as quickly as possible will require your help. For its accomplishment will need legislative action—action that you can encourage. Postwar tax policies that leave sufficient funds for expansion. Laws that clearly prevent unregulated monopoly. Labor policies that establish the responsibilities of both labor *and* management. And business operation under *law* instead of by unpredictable "directive."

If you wish to know more about this program, write for the free booklet, *How Americans Can Earn More, Buy More, Have More.* Address: National Industrial Information Committee, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

These messages are published to make clear the steps that must be taken to assure the American people of an economy of abundance in the postwar world. They are sponsored by the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE *of the* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, *which represents thousands of different businesses, large and small, employing 75 per cent of the wage earners in the manufacturing industry.*